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# PORTUGAL QUALIFY—GERMANY SHOCKED

**PORTUGAL sprung the major surprise as Europe's World Cup qualifying campaign neared its climax.**

The 1984 European championship semi-finalists appeared bound for elimination and manager Jose Torres for the sack after just 15 months, when they went to Stuttgart to face West Germany.

But a goal nine minutes into the second half from Carlos Manuel which gave Harald Schumacher no chance was the only score in the game. Portugal's 1-0 win not only ensured their first finals appearance since their third-place finish in England in 1966, it also provided the Germans' first-ever defeat in a qualifying match.

The West Germans hit the bar three times in the last 15 minutes, twice through Verona's Hans-Peter Briegel and once through Thomas Berthold. But good fortune and some heroics from veteran Portugal goalkeeper Manuel Bento saved the day.

Previously the Germans had won 28 and drawn four of their World Cup qualification games. Only one team had ever previously even taken a point on German soil, and that was Sweden back in 1964.

Portugal boss Torres said: "We are everjoyed to be travelling to Mexico. I cannot describe how happy I am. The Germans did have a lot of bad luck in the second half but I think our victory was fully deserved."

West German team chief Franz Beckenbauer, still struggling to put together a goal getting attacking formation, said: "I was surprised by the strength of the Portuguese team. They showed us how good football should be played. They outplayed us in all aspects of the game. They had better discipline, better team work and were better technically."

Earlier that same day **Czechoslovakia** thought they might have revived their World Cup ambitions when two goals from Ladislav Vizek brought a 2-1 win over another reawakened football nation, **Sweden.** Instead both countries must wait another four years before they have a chance to qualify again for the World Cup.

There was more drama in the 'local derby' between **Belgium** and **Holland** in the Parc Astrid stadium in Brussels. The two group runners-up nations were engaged in the first leg of their play-off for a Mexico ticket. It appeared Belgium had gained the upper hand as early as the fourth minute when Dutch forward Wim Kieft was sent off by Italian referee Pietro D'Elia for striking Belgium's Frankie Vercauteren in the throat.

Vercauteren took due revenge by scoring the only goal. But a Belgium team lacking a string of players because of injuries — including midfield prodigy Enzo Scifo — and forced to recall the disgraced Eric Gerets at right back, could not extend their advantage.

The Dutch must be favourites to make up lost ground in the return — though the recent European form of Ajax and Feyenoord (both crashed out in the first round of the club tournaments) might yet prove a bad omen.

**Denmark** returned to winning ways with a 5-1 thrashing of **Norway** in Oslo which virtually assures them a place in Mexico, and the **Soviet Union** underlined their claims to follow them out of group six with a 2-0 win over the **Irish Republic.**

Irish boss Eoin Hand announced his intention of resigning at the end of the qualifying round after the Moscow defeat. Hand said: "I make it a rule never to stay on where I'm not wanted."

Goals from Cherenkov and Protasov did the damage.

**Northern Ireland** had much more luck, however. They snatched a shock 1-0 win over **Rumania** in Bucharest thanks to a 29th-minute goal from Jimmy Quinn and the brilliant defiance of 40-year-old Pat Jennings in goal.

Now Northern Ireland need to draw with **England** at Wembley on November 13 to travel to the finals.

The 5-0 victory over **Turkey,** in which Everton's Gary Lineker scored a hat-trick, was an ideal celebration after the Irish win in Bucharest sealed Bobby Robson's success in taking England to the finals at the first (personal) time of asking.

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*COVER PICTURE this month . . . England's Peter Shilton who played a goalkeeping record 74th time for his country in the 5-0 World Cup win over Turkey.*

*LUDO COECK, 30-year-old Belgium midfielder, was killed when his car crashed in Antwerp. Coeck, who had won 46 caps for Belgium, had not played for a year because of knee and ankle injuries. He made his name with Anderlecht, winning the Cup winners' Cup in 1976 and 1978 and the EUFA Cup in 1983. He then moved to Italy to join Internazionale but was loaned out after suffering repeated injury trouble. Coeck was, ironically, on his way to hospital for further treatment when his car struck a lorry on a wet road and crashed into railings.*

**FREDERICO (right) tackles West Germany's Andreas Brehme during Portugal's shock World Cup triumph in Stuttgart.**

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# World Cup '86

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## by Keir Radnedge

**SPECULATION, confusion and uncertainty over Mexico's ability to stage the 1986 World Cup finals was bound to continue after the catastrophic earthquake of Thursday, September 19 . . . despite a too-hasty attempt by FIFA all will be well in that devastated country.**

How could FIFA officials in Zurich know with any certainty, a mere four days after the first 'quake and when survivors were still being pulled out of the debris, the real prospects for next June?

With thousands dead and injured the fate of a few mere football matches may appear trivial in the extreme. But, to be fair to FIFA, officials such as secretary-general, Sepp Blatter, know that at some stage the social fabric of the country must be rebuilt.

The "diversion" of the World Cup finals could be an important element in that physical and spiritual reconstruction of the nation of Mexico.

Even so, the joint pledge by FIFA and the Mexican football authorities that the finals "will go on," was window-dressing to prevent total chaos among world football's business and political community. The "real" decision on staging the finals could even be put off until the end of November. This is when the qualifying competition is due to finish so that the formal "draw" for groups and fixtures at the finals can be made in Mexico City on December 15.

The argument for going ahead with the finals is easily stated. Millions of dollars have already been committed by the international media, by the multinational corporations who sponsor the finals and, not least, by the hard-up Mexican government and communications industry.

To delay or switch the finals would cause vast administrative and financial problems throughout the world game; also, Mexico needs not only the social reassurance which the finals would bring, but the income.

Wild speculation was guaranteed once news of the earthquake broke.

It began with Northern Ireland's FIFA vice-president, Harry Cavan. He had just been in Belgium, checking up on the stadium to be used for the World Cup play-off on October 16 against Holland. FIFA had, to the anger of the Belgians, banned the tragic Heysel Stadium in Brussels and Cavan had formed part of a FIFA delegation confirming that the match should take place in the Anderlecht ground.

On his return to Britain he was immediately put on the spot over Mexico. Cavan said: "Our first consideration must be for the devastation and the bereavement it has caused. I would be callous to talk about, football now in the midst of such human misery.

"We'll be guided by what Mexico tells us and our own inquiries over the next three weeks. Then we'll start assessing what, if anything should be done. The options open to us would be to go ahead with the finals as planned, to delay for 12 months or to move them to another country . . . and I'd be doubtful if even Italy, who are due to stage the 1990 finals, could cope this late in the day."

Unfortunately, Cavan's words were widely interpreted as a strong hint that the finals were unlikely to be postponed.

Meanwhile, in West Germany — the one country which probably could make the best of a bad job if the finals had to be switched at short notice — the sensationalist, mass-circulation *Bild am Sonntag* reported that FIFA had "emergency plans ready" and that these did involve a switch to West Germany.

Thus, at a time when they surely had better things to do, the Mexican organising committee had to try to head off all this rumour and innuendo. A statement said: "The committee categorically denies any reports that the World Cup will be postponed."

It went on to add that engineers and architects had inspected the 12 World Cup stadia and that they had survived the devastation — including the Estadio Azteca, the Mexico '68 stadium and the Neza ground which are all in Mexico City or its suburbs. The new central press centre, in the Polanco suburb northwest of the centre of town, had also apparently been comparatively untouched.

The statement concluded: "The committee wants to show through this statement that this

TONY WAITERS . . . tough task ahead.

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***WEST BROMWICH winger Carl Valentine, playing his first international for his adopted Canada, was a decisive influence in the 2-1 win over Honduras which earned a place in the World Cup finals. Canadian defender Bobby Lenarduzzi said, after the game: "They didn't know what to expect from him". The presence of Valentine certainly took the pressure off the other Canadian striker Igor Vrablic, who played his finest game in a Canadian shirt.***

***The all-important first goal just 15 minutes into the game came following a Valentine corner and was scored by George Pakos, a water meter mechanic in his native Victoria.***

***Injury to Ian Bridge meant Canada reorganising in defence and Honduras took advantage to equalise and then threatened to take the lead. But just as suddenly, Honduras began to fade and it was Canada who scored the go-ahead goal when Vrablic deflected a Valentine corner past Julio Arzu in the Honduran goal.***

***Manager Tony Walters praised Canada's "team performance," saying: "These players have gone through a***

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event, for which the world is waiting, has not suffered, as a result of the tragedy which affects us, any delay which might hamper preparations."

After a meeting with Mexican organisers' president, Guillermo Canedo, on the Monday after the earthquake, FIFA announced: "According to all the information we have, there is no reason to change anything in preparing for the World Cup."

But if it *were* ultimately necessary to find a new host nation, there are only three countries capable of considering standing in: Italy, Spain and West Germany.

Italy has major stadia available, good transport and hotel facilities and is the designated venue for 1990; Spain staged the 1982 finals; and West Germany staged the 1974 event and has not only good transport and hotel facilities but a proven organisational ability — which Spain, on the evidence of 1982, sadly lacks.

As for the outsiders, the United States had difficulty finding four centres for last year's Olympic soccer tournament; Brazil declined to apply as original 1986 stand-ins because of the country's economic problems; and, as for England, as Cavan said: "It would be useless suggesting England. The rest of the world doesn't want to know about England at the moment after the Heysel stadium disaster."

Staging the finals is no simple task, as many of the past host nations have discovered.

Both the 1930 and 1950 finals began with the hosts' major new stadium — first the Centenario in Montevideo, Uruguay, then the Maracana in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil — uncompleted. The 1970 finals in Mexico went ahead in a state of concern after student riots at the Olympics two years earlier; the 1974 finals in West Germany were covered by a security blanket after the Israeli Olympic massacre in Munich in 1972; and Argentina in 1978 was an organisational success only because the military junta pulled out all the stops to produce a propaganda effort to divert attention from the domestic "dirty war".

One other country also had to overcome a tragic challenge: Chile. In 1960, two years before Chile was to play host to the world, the country was struck by an earthquake of the magnitude of the one which devastated Mexico.

It was suggested then that the finals should be switched. But, in the end, Chile it was in 1962.

Comparisons with the 1986 event cannot be exact. There were only 16 finalist countries to consider in 1962; next year there will be 24. There wasn't such a vast media army. Above all, Chile had almost two years to repair the earthquake damage.

But, when Chilean football president, Carlos Dittborn, appealed for the world game to keep faith with Chile because "now, more than ever, we need the finals," he might have been speaking for Mexico '86 as well.

**BEFORE the earthquake Mexico's national team played three games in Los Angeles, against international opposition, but were unable to find the sparkle and panache show when they drew with Italy (1-1) and beat England (1-0) and West Germany (2-0).**

**Mexico opened against Chile B on August 25, in a quadrangular tournament also involving Bulgaria and Brazilian First Division club side Corinthians. The first half was not particularly happy for the Mexicans, who went into half-time one goal down to a fine shot by Jauregui. Hugo Sanchez, who was with the team for two games on loan from his new club, Real Madrid, put the scores level with a hotly disputed free kick, which he seemed to take before the referee had blown his whistle, and while the Chileans were still organising their wall. This encouraged the Mexicans, and in the 66th minute Luis Flores lobbed the ball over the goalkeeper after receiving a pass from Manuel Negrete for the winner.**

**The games against Bulgaria (August 27) and Corinthians (August 31) ended in 1-1 draws. Tomas Boy equalised from the penalty spot against Bulgaria for a foul no-one seemed to have seen besides the referee. Mexico were lucky to escape in one sense, but they did hit the woodwork on several occasions and generally dominated the game.**

**Perhaps the most alarming feature of the game was the fact that the Bulgarians were 1-0 up; they had only two attacks worthy of the name, and on both occasions the Mexican defence allowed the player on the ball a clear scoring chance.**

**These lapses of concentration in defence are becoming a characteristic feature of the Mexican team — just as they were last season in the First Division championship campaign of the UNAD which provides three of the four regular Mexico defenders.**

**Corinthians looked like the better team for much of the game on August 31. They went ahead at the end of the first-half with the Mexican defence again being too slow. But it was Flores again who saved the day, scoring six-minutes from the final whistle.**

**Flores' ability to find the back of the net consistently is encouraging, even though he, as well as key players like Negrete and Sanchez — in the two games he played — looked sadly out of touch.**

# we it to Valentine

## from Colin Jose

***hell of a lot to bring us where we are. They've made a lot of personal sacrifices. The whole team has shown it can compete at the CONCACAF level. Now we're in with the big boys. We have a chance to prove we can play with the rest of the world."***

***Waiters, like many Canadians, is hoping that success in the World Cup can lead to better things in Canadian domestic soccer.***

***"Hopefully it can be converted into better opportunities for our better players to play in a league on a regular basis," he said, while Lenarduzzi felt that: "It's good for the game — the first positive thing in three or four years. We're hoping something will come from this. It's the push it needs."***

***Now Waiters, who first came to Canada in 1977 to coach the now defunct Vancouver Whitecaps and led them to the NASL Soccer Bowl in 1979, faces the unenviable task of preparing the team for Mexico, knowing full well that he lacks finance and that his players have scattered.***

***Ian Bridge has returned to his club in Switzerland, Carl Valentine has gone back to West Bromwich, Terry Moore to Ireland while still others have rejoined their clubs in the Major Indoor Soccer League. Some will even start to collect unemployment insurance, their club teams having folded.***

***In the next few months it will be impossible to play outdoors in most parts of Canada and so in the new year Waiters is planning to take the players he has available away for two or three weeks at a time. "Ideally we will play some games in Mexico to get used to the height, heat and the humidity", he says.***

***● THE Hondurans lost more than a soccer game on their trip to Canada they also lost their shirts, when the team equipment bags were lost in Miami. New equipment had to be bought in St John's and on the night before the game the players sewed their country's crest on their jerseys.***

# Passarell 'Maradon

## by Eric Weil and Duncan Shaw

**DANIEL PASSARELLA, Argentina's world cup winning captain in 1978 and the rock of their defence, is theatening to walk out on national boss Carlos Bilardo.**

Passarella, captain again in 1982 and now with Italian club Fiorentina, wants to be treated similarly to Diego Maradona — who has been guaranteed his place in the team in Mexico next year.

A 40-minute telephone conversation between Bilardo and Passarella failed to produce either the guarantee by the manager or a climb-down by the player.

Passarella said Bilardo had told them that Maradona was 'the only player' who could be considered sure of his place. He added: "I told him in that case it would be a waste of time to call me up. Otherwise I will ignore invitations to play. It is a hard decision that pains me, but I have taken it."

Passarella said he considered he had earned a guaranteed place in the national team after playing in the two previous World Cup campaigns, and in the recent qualification round, where he took a decision role.

Losing 2-1 to Peru with 10 minutes to go in Buenos Aires and needing a point to finish top of their qualifying group, never-say-die sweeper Passarella moved up to send in a terrific shot which bounced off both goal posts before going over the line. Although it was argued that Garega had actually pushed the ball over the line, Passarella deservedly took credit for the late clincher.

But Passarella — who, with 70 caps, is only seven behind the Argentine record held by his former River Plate team-mate and real estate business partner, Americo Gallego — nearly didn't make it even into the team for the qualifiers.

Last year, when home on holiday from his Italian club, Fiorentina, he angered national team players and Bilardo by saying that the national team did not go out to win. Bilardo was therefore in two minds about calling him up for this year's World Cup qualifying games, fearing it might cause friction among the players. (For a start he made Maradona captain instead of Passarella, though Passarella said later this did not matter at all to him and when he felt like telling a team-mate something he did)

"Actually it was a case of both of us taking risks," said Passarella. "I received the call-up in Italy and my friends kept telling me not to accept, that Bilardo is this and that and his tactics are negative. My wife insisted I had an international reputation which was not worth throwing away and that I had a 99 per cent chance to lose and one per cent in my favour. But in the end I went, because my love for the national team jersey is above everything."

Having already played in qualifying and final games of two World Cups — in 1978, when Argentina won it, and in 1982 — Passarella, whose international career has already spanned nine years, should know what he is talking about when he disagrees with coach Bilardo who says that qualifying for the finals was harder than it would be playing in them next year.

"I don't think the Argentine team played up to its full potential, but they have to improve 100 per cent to be able to put up a good show in Mexico," Passarella says.

*What should the national team do from now until Mexico?*

"Bilardo will have to start from scratch again. I say that, because since the qualifying games so many more players have been sold to foreign clubs that precisely the whole national team is now abroad. Bilardo will have to pick new players and it is also essential to play as many international matches as possible, say 15 with the majority against European teams, also in Europe where the players with clubs there can line up. Some games should also be played in Mexico to get used to the conditions there."

*Should the Argentine team play a different style of soccer?*

"No. The team know Bilardo's style is like that . . . man for man, libero and stopper . . . it takes some getting used to. As for myself, everybody asks me why I didn't go more into attack. I would like to go up more. In Italy, although I also play *libero*, I have three defenders behind me and I am the only one who goes up. But when I returned to the national team, I accepted the rules and I knew beforehand that I would be made to play that way."

*Did he agree with the team playing so carefully, and afraid of giving anything away and not risking enough in the qualifying games against Venezuela, Colombia and Peru?*

"No, I didn't . . . not against these rivals, because our soccer standard is so superior."

*Having played under both coaches, how did he compare Cesar Menotti and Bilardo?*

"Menotti is a great coach and I am proud to be a friend of his. He put me into the national team when I was only a reserve at River Plate, because he had great faith in me. It was he who taught me how to go into attack which was my strong point for many years."

Passarella's candidates for the next World Cup are West Germany, Italy, England and France, but he added that Argentina and Brazil have room for improvement and, if they do, could finish in leading places.

Passarella donated his pay for playing in the World cup qualifying games — $15,000 — to a national organisation supplying food to the poor and is thinking of retiring next summer to return home.

If and when this happens, top forwards all around the world will surely breathe a collective sigh of relief at no longer have to rub shoulders with this most powerfull and aggressive of adversaries.

It seemed that Passarella's distinguished international career had come to an end immediately after the 1982 World Cup in Spain. He had been outstanding there, probably the most venturesome defender on display, but the other Argentines failed to match his forceful example and relinquished their world crown after defeats by Italy and Brazil. Menotti was replaced by Bilardo, who then proceeded to build a new team based on home-based players. Veterans of the 1978 triumph playing abroad — namely Passarella, Ardiles, Kempes and Bertoni — were out in the cold.

### Recalled

But the newcomers simply didn't come up to scratch, particularly in the centre of the defence, so Passarella was hastily recalled. It wasn't the first time he proved to be the man for a crisis.

The point had never been more forcefully made than back in the spring of 1978, when Argentina's preparations for their home World Cup were almost in tatters. Coach Menotti had for two years built his defence around captain and left-back Jorge Carrascosa, but he dropped out of the squad for domestic reasons with only weeks remaining before the big kick-off.

Furthermore, two other defenders whom Menotti had wanted to use — Oswaldo Piazza of St. Etienne and Quique Wolff of Real Madrid — both had difficulty obtaining their release from their Europena clubs. So Menotti was in desperate need of a new defensive lynchpin and a new captain. He turned to Pasarella, still only 24 and inexperienced in international terms, to fullfill both roles, and he wasn't disappointed with his choice. Far from it; indeed, as the history books now recall, it was Passarell who eventually walked up the steps of the River Plate stadium to collect the coveted gold trophy.

Such glory seemed light years away from the tiny house in Chacabuco, 40 miles west of Buenos Aires, where Passarella was born on May 25, 1953. The majority of top stars emerge from similar humble backgrounds, and Passarella's story almost exactly follows the classic rags-to-riches tale. From the daily street games he quickly learnt how to play and how to take care of himself, and soon he wanted to be a professional for the usual three reasons: firstly, as he was in love with the game; secondly, as he saw football as a way of

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escaping a lifetime of hard manual labour; thirdly, as he wanted to earn enough to lift his parents and family out of this hardship.

The attributes that were later to make Passarella such a feared opponent the world-over were first displayed for the youth team of local club Argentino. As captain and midfield powerhouse he would lead the other boys, many of them older, by aggressive and fearless example. One minute he would be bravely sliding in to rob the opposing centre-forward, the next storming forward into the attack with opponents laid out on the ground behind him. Either that or he'd be blasting home an unstoppable free-kick or penalty with his deadly left foot, or else outjumping all the other boys to power in a dangerous header. He's never been tall — now 5ft 10in or slightly less — but, like Carlos Santillana of Real Madrid, is consistently able to leap higher and to better effect than even the biggest of opponents.

Young Passarella's all-action style soon brought the scouts from the top Buenos Aires clubs flocking to Chacabuco. Boca Juniors, Independiente and Estudiantes all asked him to go for a trial, but then he was surprisingly given the thumbs-down by each one in turn. Of course, they would all live to regret passing him over, but in 1969 it meant a sad journey home for the raw 16-year-old Passarella.

Back in Chacabuco, however, Argentino coach Carmelo Spatoro soon arranged for Passarella to make a 20-mile westward trip to join second division Sarmiento Junin on loan. There, he quickly put his Buenos Aires disappointments behind him and forced his way into contention for a midfield place. But coach Antonio Hernandez had other ideas, and experimented in training with the exuberant youngster as sweeper. The move was an instant success, and Passarella has stayed in that position ever since, using the freedom it allows to push forward into vacant midfield space whenever possible.

He did so well at modest Junin that the big boys again sat up and took notice. After three happy years there the now 19-year-old Passarella wanted to move on, and the helpful Hernandes agreed that the time was ripe. River Plate won the battle for his signature, fighting off the challenge of Nacional of Montevideo among others. He took a couple of years to settle down and win a regular place at River, an interlude highlighted by marriage to his childhood sweetheart Graciela. But it was well worth the wait, for once in the River side he quickly came to the attention of Menotti.

In 1975 Menotti was looking for young attack-minded players in his attempt to build a team capable of challenging for the World Cup, and Passarella's adventurous style impressed him as River Plate swept to a long-awaited first division/national championship double. This style soon made him a favourite of the River crowd, even though coach Angel Labruna used to tear his hair out at the defensive gaps created by Passarella's swashbuckling forward surges.

The young sweeper showed up well for Argentina, but was not sure of his World cup place until, as mentioned above, the unavailability of Carrascosa, Piazza and Quique became a fact. Passarella didn't waste the chance. Throughout the three weeks of the 1978 tournament he led Argentina the only way he knew how: with an abundance of fighting spirit and controlled aggression. True, he was at times found wanting defensively, for example when Bettega score the only goal of the game with Italy, but this was more than compensated for by his forward thrusts that set so many attack into motion. Like Fillol, Ardiles and Kempes, Passarella had been an internationally unknown quantity before the tournament, but afterwards the whole world wanted to learn more about him.

## Offers

This interest manifested into several concrete transfer offers to River Plate. The bid from Washington Diplomats prospered above those of Manchester United and Derby County, but in the end fell through as the Americans wanted to pay over five years. He then decided to stay on at River until after the 1982 World Cup, to help the club win the Libertadores Cup trophy with which it's developed an obsession. This he failed to do four more times, even though the domestic titles kept flowing. In February 1982 Passarella signed a lucrative contract with Fiorentina for four years, motivated in part by River's suspension of him and five others for having refused to turn out in a friendly with Penarol due to a bonus dispute.

Passarella performed excellently from start to finish in Spain, in stark contrast to the men around him. Due to the incompetence of the Argentine attack, he was frequently forced to drive into the opposing penalty-box in search of a goal, in addition to efficiently carrying out his defensive duties. Time and again he got in a powerful shot or an awkward header, but his goals were restricted to just a penalty against El Salvador and that thunderous, unstoppable free-kick against Italy. These cavalier attacking forays earned him the vote of most experts as the best defender in the tournament, ahead of the silky Junior of Brazil and the clinically competent Gaetano Scirea of Italy.

Although Argentine team-mate Daniel Bertoni was already at Fiorentina, Passarella still found it difficult to settle down to a new life. For a start, the team began with a confidence-sapping UEFA Cup exit at the hands of modest Craiova, and then he was in hot water for thumping an ultra-critical journalist. Coach De Sisti even tried him out in midfield, but the plan was soon scrapped as a failure. The trouble was that Passarella's sorties upfield were again leaving gaps to be exploited at the back, and so he had to quickly temper his style to please the more defensive-minded Italians.

The 1983-4 campaign proved a happier season altogether. Fiorentina's title challenge faded towards the end, but they did end up in one of the UEFA Cup places. Passarella convinced the eager fans and directors of his value, to the extent that when Socrates arrived it was as a replacement for Bertoni and not for himself.

And his importance to the defence was graphically demonstrated in November 1984 when, in his absence, Anderlecht managed to breach it six times in the UEFA Cup! Up until then he had formed an iron-hard partnership with fellow tough nut Claudio Gentile, signed from Juventus. De Sisti must have cursed the injury that kept the Argentine out, for it was largely that night of madness that earned him the sack. Passarella and Gentile quickly reformed their diehard duo, and continued to be the scourge of *Calcio's* bevy of expensive foreign forwards.

Passarella is honest enough to admit that Fiorentina have been slightly disappointing since 1982, but is quick to point out that there's still time to improve: "I didn't have a great time of it when I first went out to Italy, there always seemed to be one irritating little problem after another. But these problems faded away as time passed, and now I really enjoy the life out there.

"We could really have achieved things at Fiorentina with just a little bit more consistency. But we've been too up-and-down, great one match and awful the next. The injuries to poor old Antognoni haven't helped, of course. But all-in-all, it's been a really good experience to play in Italy, having to face up to the likes of Maradona, Rumenigge and Zico and all the rest. And it's not over yet, for we've certainly got the players to be up there at the top this season. All we need to add is the consistency."

Now in the twilight of an accomplished career, Passarella is able to look back and offer a frank assessment of his footballing abilities: "I'd like to say that I've been the second Beckenbauer, but it simply isn't true and everyone knows that.

"No, I've succeeded because I've been totally committed to giving my all for ninety minutes, totally committed to winning. Not because I've been the world's most skilful player, but simply one of the most determined. The abilities that I have — my running, shooting and heading — would not have been enough on their own, without determination and will to win."

# KEIR RADNEDGE looks at ATTE

### EUROPE'S TOP CLUBS

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| 1, Barcelona | Spain | 100,834 |
| 2, Napoli | Italy | 77,457 |
| 3, Real Madrid | Spain | 70,101 |
| 4, Dynamo Tbilisi | SU | 63,858 |
| 5, Milan | Italy | 60,864 |
| 6, Internazionale | Italy | 52,250 |
| 7, Roma | Italy | 52,153 |
| 8, Atletico Madrid | Spain | 50,833 |
| 9, Man. United | England | 45,074 |
| 10, Fiorentina | Italy | 43,215 |
| 11, Juventus | Italy | 40,605 |
| 12, Olympiakos | Greece | 40,200 |
| 13, Dynamo Kiev | SU | 39,992 |
| 14, Verona | Italy | 38,668 |
| 15, Lazio | Italy | 37,836 |
| 16, Torino | Italy | 37,290 |
| 17, Sevilla | Spain | 36,830 |
| 18, Panathinaikos | Greece | 36,800 |
| 19, Liverpool | England | 35,854 |
| 20, Udinese | Italy | 35,479 |
| 21, Ath. Bilbao | Spain | 33,001 |
| 22, Everton | England | 32,725 |
| 23, Atalanta | Italy | 32,720 |
| 24, Sampdoria | Italy | 32,707 |
| 25, Bayern Munich | WG | 32,470 |
| 26, Arsenal | England | 31,685 |
| 27, Avellino | Italy | 30,286 |

### SOUTH AMERICA'S TOP CLUBS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Flamengo | Brazil | 29,415 |
| River Plate | Arg | 25,975 |
| Botafogo | Brazil | 23,409 |
| Corinthians | Brazil | 20,791 |
| Un. de Chile | Chile | 20,671 |
| Fluminense | Brazil | 20,665 |
| Talleres | Arg | 20,354 |

### EUROPE'S 15-YEAR TRENDS

| | 1970-1 | 1984-5 | Difference |
|---|---|---|---|
| BELGIUM | 9,182 | 7,313 | −1,869 |
| ENGLAND | 30,204 | 20,517 | −9,687 |
| FRANCE | 8,794 | 9,778 | + 984 |
| ITALY | 30,806 | 39,035 | +8,229 |
| SWITZERLAND | 7,232 | 4,373 | −2,859 |
| WEST GERMANY | 20,604 | 18,961 | −1,643 |

### PERCENTAGE ATTENDANCE

*****THE only realistic measure of comparison between first division attendances in different countries. The average number of fans to attend matches is expressed as a percentage of the total population (except in the case of the Soviet Union, where the percentage is taken from the population in the European, rather than Asian, land mass). Above 1.05 is above average.**

| | % |
|---|---|
| Albania | 3.74 |
| Scotland | 1.79 |
| Spain | 1.72 |
| Greece | 1.60 |
| Rumania | 1.56 |
| Bulgaria | 1.53 |
| Belgium | 1.32 |
| Hungary | 1.11 |
| ——— | 1.05 |
| Italy | 1.04 |
| Norway | 1.03 |
| Switzerland | 0.99 |
| Holland | 0.91 |
| England | 0.90 |
| East Germany | 0.85 |
| Yugoslavia | 0.83 |
| Denmark | 0.77 |
| Portugal | 0.75 |
| Sweden | 0.67 |
| Poland | 0.58 |
| Czechoslovakia | 0.57 |
| West Germany | 0.55 |
| Austria | 0.52 |
| Finland | 0.36 |
| France | 0.35 |
| Sov. Union | 0.24 |

**NOTE: In South American terms similar calculations are impossible for Brazil because of football's regionalised organisation. Crowd figures for Peru are not available. However Chile rates 0.92%, Argentina 0.80% and Uruguay 0.65%.**

### EUROPE: NATION BY NATION
(Figures for first divisions only)

| | |
|---|---|
| Italy | 39,035 |
| Spain | 33,397 |
| Sov. Union | 22,523 |
| England | 20,517 |
| Rumania | 19,102 |
| West Germany | 18,961 |
| Poland | 12,759 |
| Scotland | 10,748 |
| East Germany | 10,357 |
| Yugoslavia | 10,124 |
| Greece | 10,001 |
| France | 9,778 |
| Bulgaria | 8,632 |
| Hungary | 7,610 |
| Holland | 7,579 |
| Belgium | 7,313 |
| Albania | 6,686 |
| Czechoslovakia | 5,389 |
| Sweden | 5,002 |
| Portugal | 4,681 |
| Switzerland | 4,373 |
| Norway | 4,311 |
| Denmark | 2,900 |

### SOUTH AMERICA (Selected)

| | |
|---|---|
| Brazil, nat. chp | 18,882 |
| Argentina | 10,568 |
| Brazil, Rio chp | 9,596 |
| Chile | 5,540 |
| Brazil, Sao Paulo chp | 5,457 |
| Uruguay | 2,000 |

**PROFESSIONAL football — or, so as not to offend Eastern European sensibilities — football at senior competition level, just does not draw the crowds as it used to.**

The game never will, of course, in the industrialised West. Television and access to a plethora of other sports facilities have ensured that.

In the poverty-stricken nations of the Third World, football is still the unchallenged king: both a means of escape from a life of desperation for the lucky few, and the sole entertainment for the masses.

The day may indeed come when the Third World nations provide the match-receipt-finance which holds together the unrealistic professional game in Europe; when that day comes it will be the Africans and Asians who complain about whether each European member of FIFA really should be allowed one full vote per country.

Meanwhile, the only reasonable barometer to the health of the game in Europe is to compare attendance figures, year by year.

It is now 2½ years since *World Soccer* last carried out this exercise. In that time, if anything of long-term significance can be divined, it is surely that the old league formula is outdated. More and more countries are moving towards a mixed system in which a league programme is topped off by title play-offs of one form or another.

Not that these are guaranteed to improve attendances and increase interest. Austria has experimented with so many different formulae they have, it appears, alienated the already dwindling number of fans prepared to turn up for the bread-and-butter matches and so accelerated the decline.

I reviewed attendance figures around Europe in *World Soccer* in September 1981 and March 1983. In preparation for this article I have also kept an eye on attendance figures in South America. And if European crowd figures are disappointing, then South America proves a major surprise.

The image of the football-mad continent does not hold up under close examination. Many first division clubs in Brazil's Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro turn up attendances which would be thought small in Finland or Iceland!

The Maracana stadium in Rio de Janeiro may have been built to hold 200,000 for the 1950 World Cup; but safety and security limits have brought that capacity down to around 140,000. And even then it is only perhaps once or twice a year, when Flamengo and Fluminense are meeting head-on with a title at stake, that the attendance comes anywhere near that.

The contrasting time-spans of the various western/central European, Soviet/Scandinavian and South American seasons mean that direct comparisons are not always possible.

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### ALBANIA

**UNTIL recently, when a slight thaw began, any sort of information about football in Albania was hard to come by — never mind crowd figures.**

However, the weekly newspaper *Sporti Popullor* felt able to reveal, in its round-up at the end of last season, an attendance average in the first division of 6,686.

That may not sound a lot, but *after* considering other figures in this review, it is very good: reflecting, perhaps, a society in which football is one of the few mass entertainments available.

The attendance average for the 1983-84 season was not stated. Also, match attendances for the early stages of the current campaign are rarely published. However, the opening round did produce an average of 6,002 spectators per match with 1984 champions Labinoti Elbasan producing the only five-figure attendance of 12,000 to see their 2-0 home defeat by Dinamo Tirana.

Albania remains the poor consumer relation of Europe and that social poverty is surely reflected in the fact that they are well clear at the top of the attendance/percent table.

### ARGENTINA

**First division 1985 (interim figures/end September)**

| | |
|---|---|
| River Plate | 25,975 |
| Talleres Cordoba | 20,354 |
| Estudiantes | 19,253 |
| Boca Juniors | 17,021 |
| Argentinos Juniors | 16,980 |
| Newells Old Boys | 12,817 |
| Instituto Cordoba | 11,545 |
| Ferro Carril Oeste | 10,577 |
| Gimnasia | 9,551 |
| Temperley | 8,528 |
| Huracan | 7,213 |
| Union | 6,088 |
| Chacarita | 6,022 |
| Dep. Espanol | 6,016 |
| Racing Cordoba | 5,858 |
| San Lorenzo | 4,817 |
| Velez Sarsfield | 4,686 |
| Platense | 4,440 |
| Independiente | 3,056 |
| Overall | 10,568 |

**THE most obvious oddity about these early-season Argentine figures is the placing of world club champions Independiente at the bottom of the pile with a home gate average of 3,056. While this does mirror to some extent the club's lack of domestic success in the last year, they can be expected to move up the table once they have played host to the likes of Boca and River Plate rather than the recent succession of out-of-town also-rans.**

Biggest attendance so far was the 45,895 who saw Argentinos Juniors at home to River Plate — champions against league leaders.

A further factor to be borne in mind is that most of the first division clubs are based in and around Buenos Aires which obviously means that the big city football support has to be spread rather more thinly than, say in Madrid or Manchester or Milan.

### AUSTRIA

**THE Austrians are into yet another reorganisation in a bid to stimulate interest in the professional game — though the continual chopping and changing could well be counter-productive.**

No one can deny that some sort of action is needed or domestic football will virtually disappear from view. The average attendance in the first division last season was a mere 2,613, which means a drop of around 4,000 fans on average per match in the last four years — since the 1980-81 average was 6,205.

Even the top clubs are suffering. Cup-winners' Cup finalists Rapid Vienna averaged 3,500 for home games last season, compared with 9,750 in 1980-81.

SSW Innsbruck led a revival at the start of the current campaign, averaging 14,000 for each of their early matches. But the fans came more out of curiosity to see new signing Hansi Müller than anything else.

The crisis was brought home to players and officials when champions FK Austria refused contract improvements to coach Thomas Parits and veteran goalkeeper Friedl Koncilia at the end of last season. They simply couldn't afford it. Parits quit the club and Koncilia quit football.

Across at Rapid, skipper Hans Krankl was furious at being asked to take a pay cut and announced his intentions to play elsewhere. But when he discovered no one else could afford him either he had no choice but to stay on at Rapid and augment his income by doubling as a youth coach.

Not that it's done his game any harm judging by the 15 goals he scored in the season's first ten league games!

### BELGIUM

**First division 1984-85**

| | |
|---|---|
| Anderlecht | 19,765 |
| Club Brugge | 12,947 |
| FC Liege | 10,156 |
| Standard Liege | 9,853 |
| AA Gent | 8,779 |
| Waregem | 8,001 |
| Beveren | 7,520 |
| Waterschei | 6,994 |
| KV Mechelen | 6,097 |
| Lokeren | 5,547 |
| Kortrijk | 5,291 |
| Antwerp | 5,263 |
| Lierse | 4,738 |
| Seraing | 4,609 |
| Beerschot | 4,541 |
| St Niklaas | 4,363 |
| Cercle Brugge | 4,262 |
| Racing Jet Brussels | 2,907 |
| Overall | 7,313 |

**SINCE the Heysel Stadium disaster occurred right at the end of the season this had no influence on the fact that attendances were down by an average of 1,345 a game on the first division in 1983-84. Certainly there was probably a backlash from the Standard Liege bribes scandal which blew up in the spring of 1984 and it will be interesting to see whether the Heysel tragedy brings gates down still further.**

As it is, attendances are now at their lowest level in the first division since professionalism began to take a hold in the late 1950s.

### BRAZIL

**National championship 1985**

| | |
|---|---|
| Bahia | 41,497 |
| Bangu | 34,033 |
| Flamengo | 31,533 |
| Atletico Mineiro | 29,668 |
| Corinthians SP | 28,703 |
| Coritiba | 26,406 |
| Internacional | 23,172 |
| Sport Recife | 21,765 |
| Botafogo (Rio) | 19,608 |
| Brasil | 17,339 |
| Palmeiras | 17,254 |
| Nautico | 17,007 |
| Fluminense | 17,002 |
| Vasco da Gama | 16,643 |
| Goias | 16,340 |
| Cruzeiro | 16,004 |
| CSA | 15,793 |
| Gremio | 15,195 |
| Sao Paulo | 12,430 |
| Santos | 12,319 |
| Santa Cruz | 10,772 |
| Ponte Preta | 9,956 |
| Guarani | 9,764 |
| Portuguese | 6,722 |
| America | 5,153 |
| Overall | 18,882 |

**A SEMI-OFFICIAL average figure for the National Championship was issued claiming 19,167 and whereas this is slightly higher than our own figure the discrepancy is not large enough to alter the fact that the image abroad of Brazilian football fanaticism does not stand up to examination — at least in terms of attendances.**

It's interesting to note that the most famous clubs, such as Flamengo, Fluminense, Botafogo and Vasco in Rio as well as Corinthians in Sao Paulo, are some way behind chart-topping provincial club, Bahia.

Interesting — and in this case not misleading — to note that Pele's old club, former world champions Santos, must now exist on gates of around 12,000.

**Carioca (Rio) champ (interim 1985/end Sept)**

| | |
|---|---|
| Flamengo | 27,298 |
| Botafogo | 27,211 |
| Fluminense | 24,328 |
| Bangu | 7,181 |
| Goycataz | 5,623 |
| Vasco da Gama | 5,358 |
| Vita Redonda | 4,860 |
| Americano | 4,121 |
| Bonsuccesso | 3,006 |
| Portuguesa | 2,492 |
| Olaria | 2,077 |
| America | 1,608 |
| Overall | 9,596 |

**THESE figures emphasise the gap between the top clubs**

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# KEIR RADNEDGE looks at ATTE

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**and the rest. As in Buenos Aires, big city support is spread comparatively thinly but Flamengo, Botafogo and Fluminense command the greatest loyalty — and thus the power and finance to maintain the self-perpetuating domination of the Rio scene.**

**Sao Paulo (Paulista) champ (interim 1985/end Sept)**

| | |
|---|---|
| Corinthians | 12,880 |
| Palista | 11,628 |
| Portuguesa | 9,161 |
| Sao Paulo | 9,025 |
| Palmeiras | 7,843 |
| Santos | 7,411 |
| Ferro | 4,932 |
| Noroeste | 4,925 |
| XV/Piracicaba | 4,749 |
| Botafogo RP | 4,673 |
| Comercial | 4,381 |
| America | 3,969 |
| Inter Limeira | 3,862 |
| Ponte Preta | 3,785 |
| Guarani | 3,590 |
| XV/Jau | 2,957 |
| Marilia | 2,638 |
| Santos Andre | 2,470 |
| Sao Bento | 2,404 |
| Juventus | 1,859 |
| Overall | 5,457 |

**AS WITH the Rio figures, the more immediate excitement of the semi-knock-out national championship meant higher gates than in the bread-and-butter competition.**

That makes it all the more hard to understand the big clubs' dislike for the national championship. Certainly travel costs are high and perhaps they resent restrictions on the ability to undertake lucrative tours to Europe and the rest of the world. But it would seem to be in their interests to make the national championship a success.

**Rio/Sao Paulo: 1985 overall (January to end Sept)**

| | |
|---|---|
| Flamengo | 29,415 |
| Botafogo (Rio de Jan) | 23,409 |
| Corinthians | 20,791 |
| Fluminense | 20,665 |
| Palmeiras | 12,548 |
| Vasco da Gama | 11,001 |
| Sao Paulo | 10,727 |
| Santos | 9,865 |
| Portuguesa | 7,941 |

**ONE note of caution regarding these figures.**

Bear in mind that Flamengo and Fluminense and maybe Botafogo and Vasco da Gama will almost certainly push their averages up assuming they qualify for the end-of-season play-offs in the Carioca championship. These are the matches which do bring out the 100,000-plus crowds at Maracana.

## BULGARIA

**First division 1984-85**

| | |
|---|---|
| Lev. S'tak (now Vitosha | 15,668 |
| Spartak Pleven | 13,375 |
| Pirin Blagojevgrad | 10,834 |
| Trakia Plovdiv | 10,428 |
| Chernomoretz | 9,971 |
| Etar Tirnovo | 9,752 |
| Slavia Sofia | 9,285 |
| Minior | 7,625 |
| Dunav | 7,620 |
| Bot. Vratsa (now Vratsa) | 7,387 |
| Sliven | 6,687 |
| Beroe Stara Zagora | 6,501 |
| Lokomotiv Sofia | 6,312 |
| CSKA (now Sredets) | 6,167 |
| Spartak Varna | 5,752 |
| Cerno More | 4,751 |
| Overall | 8,632 |

**ATTENDANCES are down in Bulgaria, from 10,020 in 1983-84 to this 8,632 last term.**

No obvious reason. The Levsky-CSKA scandal erupted at the season's end though, to be fair, speculation and cynicism over bribery and corruption had been rife for several years. It will be interesting to see whether the Communist Party's attempt to clean up the game will tempt the fans back, allied to the increase in interest which World Cup qualification is bound to mean.

One intriguing note: as in so many other Eastern European countries, the army team (in this case, CSKA as was) finished among the most poorly-supported of clubs.

## CHILE

**First division 1985 (interim/end Sept)**

| | |
|---|---|
| Universidad de Chile | 20,671 |
| Colo Colo | 11,556 |
| Rangers | 8,474 |
| Concepcion | 6,906 |
| Universidad Catolica | 6,673 |
| Iquique | 5,861 |
| Cobreloa | 5,329 |
| La Calera | 5,227 |
| O'Higgins | 4,808 |
| San Felipe | 4,237 |
| Everton | 4,191 |
| Arica | 4,176 |
| Cobresal | 4,132 |
| Naval | 3,735 |
| Huachipato | 3,711 |
| Enion Espanol | 2,779 |
| Magallanes | 2,764 |
| San Luis | 2,173 |
| Audax Italiano | 1,921 |
| Palestino | 1,490 |
| Overall | 5,540 |

**CHILEAN football has long suffered from delusions of grandeur.**

That's why the clubs owe millions of pounds and why the sequestrators moved in to seize property from the federation because Universidad de Chile couldn't find the ready cash to pay one of their players. When 'U' are in such a bad way financially you wonder how the rest survive. Cobreloa, the league leaders, are supported direct from the pay packets of the miners whose company set up the club. But for the rest it's a struggle. That's why World Cup qualification is so important in terms of the finance to help the federation keep its financial head above water . . . just.

## CZECHOSLOVAKIA

**First division 1984-85**

| | |
|---|---|
| Sparta Praha | 13,727 |
| Sigma Olomouc | 9,576 |
| Slavia | 9,112 |
| Bohemians | 7,072 |
| Banik Ostrava | 6,507 |
| Spartak Trnava | 4,900 |
| Dukla Banska Bystrica | 4,537 |
| Rude Hvezda Cheb | 4,441 |
| Petrzalka | 4,269 |
| Vitkovice | 4,179 |
| Zilina | 3,290 |
| Lok. Kosice | 3,192 |
| Slovan Bratislava | 3,063 |
| Dukla Praha | 2,955 |
| Tatran Presov | 2,738 |
| Inter Bratislava | 2,671 |
| Overall | 5,389 |

**A VERY slight drop in attendances was recorded, from an average 5,412 in 1983-84 — which is less than half a per cent.**

Once again the army team struggles: Dukla Prague, by far the most famous Czech team abroad, were 13th out of 16 clubs in terms of average home gates with just 2,955 fans. Clearly the tradition of Sparta and Slavia, established in the 1920s and 1930s, is still powerful.

## DENMARK

**THE success of the national team, built around exiled stars such as the Olsens, Laudrup, Arnesen, Elkjaer and Co. had a detrimental effect on domestic attendances.**

Fans, seeing their real heroes on television, were not as ready to go along and pay to watch the deputies they left behind. In all attendances fell by 130,000 — or 541 per game to bring the average first division crowd to 2,900. Only exception to the rule were Allan Simonsen's champions, Vejle, whose crowds were the only ones to rise.

## EAST GERMANY

**GATES in the DDR were down slightly compared with 1983-84.**

Then the average was 11,981, falling to 10,357 in 1984-85. But East Germany is the one European nation where attendances have been holding around the same level ever since the game's reorganisation after the war. The average back in the first DDR domestic season in 1949-50 was 10,096 and, in between, it has risen to a 'peak' of 14,005 in 1953-54 and slipped to a comparative 'low' of 8,088 in 1961-62. Champions Dynamo Berlin averaged 9,077 at their home games, the second successive year the figure has fallen — in this case from 11,769 in 1983-84. Top of the averages were Dynamo Dresden, with home gates working out at 24,615 (down from 25,154).

## ENGLAND

**First division 1984-85**

| | |
|---|---|
| Manchester United | 45,074 |
| Liverpool | 35,854 |
| Everton | 32,725 |
| Arsenal | 31,685 |
| Tottenham | 28,932 |
| Sheffield Wednesday | 27,763 |
| Newcastle | 26,046 |
| Chelsea | 23,062 |
| West Ham | 18,435 |
| Watford | 18,375 |
| Sunderland | 18,358 |
| Aston Villa | 18,289 |
| Southampton | 18,033 |
| Ipswich | 17,050 |
| Nottingham Forest | 16,757 |
| Norwich | 16,058 |
| Leicester | 14,530 |
| QPR | 14,364 |
| West Bromwich | 14,121 |
| Coventry | 12,791 |
| Luton | 10,816 |
| Stoke | 10,646 |
| Overall | 20,517 |

**THE attendance/percentage table shows England below**

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**the European mean, but not too far below.**

Rather than current spectator trends being horrific, the 'old days' figures were clearly irrationally high. Though Football League attendances over all four divisions fell by 500,000 between 1983-84 and 1984-85, the average crowd in the first division *increased* from 18,833 to 20,517. That remains among the highest first division figures in the game and just underlines the pressure building up for a major reform of the League. The 20,517 average was, incidentally, the highest for three years although it does not compare with the immediate post-war years when first division gates were at a peak (average 38,776 in 1948-49).

### FINLAND

**ANOTHER country who have introduced a play-off system to try to arrest a decline in attendances.**

In 1984 that meant holding first division crowds at around 1,500.

### FRANCE

**First division 1984-85**

| | |
|---|---|
| Bordeaux | 19,621 |
| Nantes | 17,443 |
| Paris SG | 16,255 |
| Marseille | 15,784 |
| Lens | 13,031 |
| Metz | 11,502 |
| Tours | 9,725 |
| Toulouse | 9,579 |
| Toulon | 9,329 |
| Strasbourg | 9,117 |
| Racing Paris | 8,388 |
| Auxerre | 8,174 |
| Lille | 8,147 |
| Brest | 8,119 |
| Rouen | 8,037 |
| Laval | 7,286 |
| Nancy | 5,774 |
| Monaco | 4,179 |
| Sochaux | 4,169 |
| Bastia | 1,898 |
| Overall | 9,778 |

**FRENCH football supporters do not come out of the attendance/percentage table very impressively.**

Yet even though gates are down on average by just over 300 a match to 9,778 from 10,082. French first division clubs are still pulling better crowds than 20 years ago. Twelve clubs accounted for the lost fans, all seeing their attendances drop. But while French commentators grumbled at the figures compared with the mid-1970s, it is surely the 20-year comparison which is more telling.

Best-attended match of the season was not in the Parc des Princes in Paris, but in the new Nantes stadium where 44,924 turned out for the top-of-the-table duel with Bordeaux.

### GREECE

**GREEK football continues to excite its big-city fans.**

Gates were up more than seven per cent in 1983-84 and that improvement was held, although it was thanks as ever to the big Athens clubs such as Panathinaikos (average 36,800) and Olympiakos (40,200).

### HOLLAND

**First division 1984-85**

| | |
|---|---|
| Feyenoord | 17,421 |
| PSV Eindhoven | 15,735 |
| Ajax Amsterdam | 15,268 |
| Groningen | 12,631 |
| Twente Enschede | 8,821 |
| FC Utrecht | 7,841 |
| Fortuna Sittard | 7,213 |
| NAC | 6,276 |
| Roda JC | 5,691 |
| Den Bosch | 5,603 |
| Volendam | 5,421 |
| Go Ahead Eagles | 4,619 |
| MVV | 4,600 |
| Sparta Rotterdam | 4,591 |
| Harrlem | 4,068 |
| AZ '67 Alkmaar | 3,818 |
| Pec/Zwolle | 3,756 |
| Excelsior | 3,048 |
| Overall | 7,579 |

**HOLLAND has seen gates fall steadily since 1970-71.**

Then the first division average was 13,513. This past season that was down to 7,579. This means a drop of more than 300,000 fans in total over the season which, if repeated this campaign, will take Dutch senior division attendances down below the two million mark.

Top single match attendance last season was the 58,600 who saw Feyenoord at home to Ajax. But at the other end of the scale there were three attendances of no more than 1,000: Haarlem v Excelsior, MVV v Pec/Zwolle, Volendam v AZ Alkmaar and Pec/Zwolle v Sparta.

### HUNGARY

**First division 1984-85**

| | |
|---|---|
| Ferencvaros | 18,285 |
| Raba ETO Györ | 12,001 |
| Honved | 10,443 |
| Videoton | 10,142 |
| Haladas | 8,625 |
| Bekescsaba | 8,250 |
| Pecs | 8,003 |
| Vasas Budapest | 6,625 |
| Debrecen | 6,500 |
| Tatabanya | 5,812 |
| MTK/VM | 5,583 |
| Ujpest Dozsa | 4,889 |
| Eger | 4,857 |
| Zalaegerszeg | 4,187 |
| Csepel | 4,166 |
| Szeol | 3,401 |
| Overall | 7,610 |

**WORLD Cup qualification plus the interest kindled by Videoton's run to the UEFA Cup Final should have bolstered Hungarian crowds — even for the frequent double-header matches.**

Indeed, gates were slightly up compared with the 7,330 match average of 1983-84 as well as the 7,510 figure for 1982-83.

As in neighbouring countries traditional giants drew the greatest support — in Hungary's case, Ferencvaros. Honved did better than army clubs in other east European leagues — but then they did benefit from double-headers in this respect.

### ITALY

**First division 1984-85**

| | |
|---|---|
| Napoli | 77,457 |
| Milan | 60,864 |
| Internazionale | 52,250 |
| Roma | 52,153 |
| Fiorentina | 43,215 |
| Juventus | 40,605 |
| Verona | 38,668 |
| Lazio | 37,836 |
| Torino | 37,290 |
| Odinese | 35,479 |
| Atalanta | 32,720 |
| Sampdoria | 32,707 |
| Avellino | 30,286 |
| Ascoli | 21,115 |
| Como | 16,415 |
| Cremonese | 15,494 |
| Overall | 39,035 |

**AMAZINGLY, Italian Serie A attendances averages have risen by no less than 12,000 (!) in four years.**

This survey in September, 1981, reported that Italian crowds had slipped to 27,757. Now a runaway revival of interest provides a 39,035 average which is the best in Europe.

Factors of significance? There are two obvious features. First, Milan were in the second division in 1980-81, so their massive crowd potential was lost to the averages; secondly, the arrival of Diego Maradona at Napoli has pushed the average attendance in the San Paolo stadium up by more than 20,000.

Italy has good, large stadia and (generally) good weather. These additional factors, allied to the enthusiasm generated by the 1982 World Cup win and the arrival of many of the foreign game's most famous players, have also helped.

The Italians not only want to see football, but they are prepared to pay heavily for the privilege. Every season sees new receipts records and the recent Napoli-Roma league game was worth no less than £775,000.

Yet before getting too carried away with the enthusiasm of the Italian fan note that Italy is even so just *below* the European average of the attendance/percentage table.

### NORWAY

**STEADY decline in gates was recorded in Norway — just at the wrong time considering the cautious steps being taken towards a more open form of professionalism.**

The average for the 1984 season was 4,311 per match, the worst figures in 15 years and a far cry from the heady days of 1977 when attendances peaked at a record average of 7,208.

Top match gage in 1984 was the 18,566 who saw Rosenborg's home game against Molde. Peculiarly, Molde also set the negative record. Their visit to Strindheim produced the lowest crowd of the season: just 900.

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# Herrera—King

**JOCK STEIN'S death at the final whistle of Scotland's World Cup-tie against Wales brought another of football's great managers back into the international spotlight as the tributes poured in.**

He is Helenio Herrera, the so-called "high priest" of defensive football, whose Internazionale team were so memorably defeated by Stein's Celtic in the 1967 Champions' Cup final in Lisbon.

That defeat marked the beginning of the end of Herrera's domination of world club management. One year later he left Inter for Roma. But amid the turbulence of football in that city managed to guide his new club to success only once, in the Italian Cup. In 1973 he returned to Inter. But a heart attack the following spring — he had both that and a serious car crash in common with Stein — led to his retirement from full-time management.

## *Two returns*

The coach who had, at one time or another, managed the national teams of France, then Spain, then Italy, called it a day. Later he accepted an advisory role in the Italian second division with Rimini and he also made two returns to Spain, where he had been successful in the 1950s, to help out as caretaker at Barcelona.

But HH — as he will be forever remembered — knew he was getting too old for the pressures. He admitted: "When the opposing team was awarded a penalty and I covered my eyes, then I knew it was time to retire."

Not that Herrera, now 69, has abandoned football. He lives with fashion writer Flora Gandolfi, in Venice, around the corner from the uniquely scenic Rialto bridge. But he remains in demand for newspaper and magazine articles and appears regularly as a football analyst each weekend on Italian television.

He remains as controversial as he was in his managerial heyday in the mid-1960s, when he turned Inter Milan into world and European club champions. To do so, HH perfected the ultra-defensive tactic of *catenaccio*. But his detractors tend to forget that he also brought together in one team great players such as attacking full-back Giacinto Facchetti, ice-cool keeper Giuliano Sarti, great midfield general Luis Suarez, the explosive Brazilian right-winger Jair and one of Italy's all-time great players in Sandro Mazzola.

Herrera will say today that he did not lead the trend to defensive football, he merely perfected its application. As a coach he had proved at Barcelona, between 1958 and 1960, that he could produce attacking football of high class. Mind you, during his spell at Barcelona he did have some great forwards. Among them were the Hungarians Sandor Kocsis and Zoltan Czibor, who had helped destroy England at Wembley on that famous day in 1953; there was Brazilian centre-forward Evaristo as well as Spain's young Suarez (who later followed HH to Inter) and another great Hungarian in Ladislav Kubala.

For home matches, Herrera would often field wing-halves at full-back and inside-forwards at wing-half to underline his attacking preference. But when Herrera was chased out of Barcelona in the spring of 1960 by fans furious at a Champions' Cup defeat by Real Madrid, Herrera decided that pragmatism was what mattered.

He made his point with Inter and established the trend by which managers became almost more important than their players. Herrera's views today remain as compelling as they were in the days when he was at the centre of the action rather than on the sidelines.

He says brazenly: "I can look back and know, with certainty, that I never failed any club. I was coaching for 38 years and the times when I was not working it was because I was ill, or because I chose not to. I am the only man who has managed three national teams: France, Spain and Italy. And I would have been appointed by Portugal, too, if Barcelona hadn't signed me when I was working in Portugal with the Belenenses club.

## *Jobs needed*

"The only problem I ever had was that when I was a national team manger I was also a club boss so I could not dedicate the time the jobs needed."

Herrera the coach earned a reputation as a stickler for discipline. He recalls: "I started coaching in France with Stade

**ITALIAN football was thrown into a state of even higher excitement than usual when European champions Juventus were drawn against domestic title-holders Verona in the second round of the European Cup.**

It is only the sixth time in the competition's 30 years that two clubs from one country have been brought face to face. Previous mutual duals:

1957-58 Real Madrid (holders) bt Sevilla 8-0, 2-2 (10-2).
1958-59 Real Madrid (holders) bt Atletico Madrid 2-1, 0-1 (2-1 in Zaragoza).
1959-60 Real Madrid (holders) bt Barcelona 3-1, 3-1 (6-2).
1960-61 Barcelona bt Real Madrid (holders) 2-2, 2-1 (4-3).
1978-79 Nottm Forest bt Liverpool (holders) 2-0, 0-0 (2-0).

By the time these notes appear in print the first leg result will be known, with Verona having staged the match and then going to Turin for a replay behind closed doors.

All the evidence points to Juventus reaching the quarter-finals. Not only did their first-round tie against Jeunesse of Luxembourg give them valuable experience of coping with a silent stage, they also recently won away to Verona in the league.

Juventus have won all their first five games at the time of writing while Verona have started so poorly that coach Osvaldo Bagnoli has already conceded the league crown. Verona were beaten at home against Juve by a goal from Danish star Michael Laudrup, making a huge impression following his return to Turin from his two-year loan to Lazio.

## Broken leg

Elsewhere Italian midfielder Giancarlo Antognoni has returned to gentle match practice after 18 months out with a broken leg while his Fiorentina club hve been relying heavily on Argentine defender Daniel Passarella for goals — such as the one which helped beat Lecce 3-1.

Diego Maradona is still troubled by a knee injury but converted the penalty with which Napoli beat Roma — against whom England Under-21 striker Paul Rideout then scored twice to provide promoted Bari with their first win of the season and lift them from the foot of the table.

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**SIX league games played in Spain and champions Barcelona had still recorded only one victory while big-spending Real Madrid moved to the top of the table.**

Madrid defeated neighbours Atletico 2-1 with goals from Jorge Valdano and veteran Carlos Santillana to take the lead on goal difference from Athletico Bilbao.

Meanwhile Terry Venables' Barcelona were being held goalless at home by Sevilla — a result which further upset an impatient Catalan following provoked only the previous Wednesday by the surprise 1-0 home defeat by Sparta Prague in the Champions' Cup.

Barsa had won the tie on away goals, having scored a first-leg 2-1 triumph in the Czech capital. But a couple of hundred fans waited outside the Camp Nou stadium afterwards and hurled a string of insults the players' way. To be fair, they were without Steve Archibald — nagged by injury so far this season — and controversial West German midfield general and skipper Bernd Schuster.

Last season Schuster was, by most people's reckoning, the key figure in Barsa's championship success. But this season he has been dogged by controversy. First Schuster caused a boardroom explosion by leading the players' negotiations for improved bonuses. This infuriated president Jose Luis Nunez who has always considered that the club look after their players very well without having to be asked for more.

Then Schuster was involved in an injury

# of controversy

## by Keir Radnedge

Français and then I went to Spain and took Atletico Madrid to the championship in 1950 and 1951. It was tough. Everybody wanted to give the orders so I had to make my presence felt right from the start.

"I made sure the players were home by 10 each night. Later, as I became more experienced, I found I could tell just by watching them in training which players had been out on the town the previous evening."

### *Personal discipline*

Herrera did not expect from his players anything less than the standards of personal discipline he set for himself. He always kept himself fit and he was careful with the vast sums he earned. Herrera put that down to his cosmopolitan upbringing. The Argentine-born son of Spanish parents who spent his childhood in Casablanca, he recalls: "The poverty of those early years of my life taught me the value of money. The day we had no money in the house was the day we didn't eat."

It was the two years with Barcelona, in which they twice won the Spanish league, the cup once and the Fairs' Cup, which brought Herrera the sums to assure his future. And Barcelona remains a club he holds in special regard. Even if he is no great admirer of Terry Venables.

Herrera says: "Despite the championship win last season, I still do not believe that British methods are right for Spanish football. Venables appears an intelligent man and perhaps he will use the time he has now to correct certain things which have been going wrong this season.

"After all, he has a fine squad of players. The problem is that the methods and style which were new last season do not surprise their opponents any more. That was clear even at the end of last season when Barcelona began to slow up in the final matches."

Herrera may have a point . . . though one starts to become confused when, at the same time, he claims credit for assembling much of the present Barcelona squad.

But then, right or wrong, Herrera has never been afraid of controversy.

**THE SHAPE of today's Inter . . . West German skipper Karl-Heinz Rummenigge.**

mystery on the eve of the visit to Bilbao. These clashes of Catalan and Basque have produced some fierce battles in past years with both Schuster and Diego Maradonna suffering severe injuries. Schuster claimed he hadn't recovered from a leg injury; the club doctor said there appeared to be nothing wrong with him. And Barsa lost 2-1.

All the while there are continuing whispers that Schuster has his eyes on a transfer to Italy next summer. All very curious . . . but, perhaps luckily for Barcelona, overshadowed by Spain's World Cup qualifying success — even if that, too, wasn't achieved without difficulty against Tony Knapp's game Icelanders.

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**SPORTING of Lisbon dropped their first point in the sixth match of the new Portuguese season when they were held 1-1 away by Jimmy Melia's Belenenses.**

And that means they lead the first division now only on goal difference from surprise club Vitoria Guimaraes. The difference between the clubs was in their relative attacks. Both defences had conceded only two goals but Sporting had scored 16 while Guimaraes had run up "only" nine.

Goal No. 16 of the season for Sporting was also No. 10 of the campaign for their revived midfield veteran and skipper Manuel Fernandes. He put them ahead against Belenenses after 20 minutes — a lead Sporting held for 46 minutes.

Then Belenenses equalised with a Paulo Monteiro penalty after Jorge had been fouled by Morato. It was no more than Belenenses deserved for they had earlier been unlucky — and infuriated — to be "robbed" of a goal by a marginal offside decision.

### Campaigns

Belenenses remain ninth in the table but at least they have picked up lately to keep Melia in his job. A few weeks earlier the writing appeared to be on the wall for the former Brighton manager and England inside-forward. However, a 3-0 home win over Braga sent the clouds away and the future again looks as bright as that of his girlfriend, Val, whose modelling career means she is now to be seen in three separate advertising campaigns.

As for surprise team Guimaraes, they are benefiting from the coaching experience of former Porto aide Antonio Morais, who has taken over from Raymond Goethals — the controversial Belgian who found a haven at Vitoria after being suspended for life by his own federation.

Guimaraes also have the largest complement of Brazilians of any Portuguese team — five. Not that it matters. Although clubs are restricted to a maximum of two imports in league matches, Brazilians do not count as foreigners!

### CURRENT IMPORTS

**Porto: Paulo Ricardo, Juary, Celso (all Brz), Walsh (RI), Majder (Alg). Sporting: Eldon, Duilio (Brz), Forbs (Guinea), Katzirz (Hun), Saucedo (Arg). Benfica: Vando (Brz), Manniche (Den). Boavista: Tonanha (Brz), Barreto (Cape Verde), Filipovic (Yug). Portimonense: Nivaldo (Brz), Pita (Guinea), Cadorin (Bel). Coimbra: Sciasia (Bel), Wellings (Eng). Braga: Gomes, Zinho, Sergio (Brz), Spencer (C. Verde). Guimaraes: Roldao, Cesar, Cascavel, Kleber, Carlinhos (all Brz). Penafiel: Da Silva, Paulo Campos (Brz), Sanha, Baba (both Guinea). Vit. Setubal: Cesar, Jason (Brz). Salgueiros: Armando (Gn), Mariano (CV). Desp. Aves: Edmur, Marconi, Carlinhos (Brz), Silva (Gn), Alain (Bel). Sp. Covilha: Mauricio (Brz), Artur Semedo (Moz), Emanuel (Gn). Maritimo: Quini, Braulio, Russo, Eco (Brz), Sylvanus (Nig), Ademar Benitez (Uru). Chaves: Peter (Eng), Cesar (S. Tome).**

# OLEG BLOKHIN

# The great man is back

**OLEG BLOKHIN, one of the greatest footballers the Soviet Union has produced, is celebrating, at the age of nearly 33, an unexpected comeback in the national side fighting hard to qualify for the World Cup finals in Mexico next year. The blond, tricky winger is one of only two Soviet stars (the other was the famous 'keeper Lev Yashin) to have won the coveted title of European Footballer of the Year (1975).**

But he must have thought his international career was over a year ago after he was dropped following the traumatic 1-0 defeat by the Irish Republic in Dublin right at the start of the Soviets' World Cup campaign. The official explanation for his absence from the next qualifying tie with Norway was "hamstring injury", but in fact Blokhin was not picked again until this August surprisingly for a friendly with Romania to get his 92nd cap.

With any luck he may become the first Soviet footballer to reach the magic, exclusive club of those who have played 100 times for their country. The national team manager Edouard Malofeev (43) did want to rejuvenate the team and introduce some hungry, dynamic players, but the lack of penetrating strikers has persuaded him to give another chance to the experienced Blokhin. Thus the career of this remarkable player from the Ukraine turned a full circle.

Blokhin was born on November 5, 1952 and began his footballing career with Dynamo Kiev. This club won their first championship in 1961 and later dominated Soviet soccer to such an extent that between 1966 and 1981 they won nine more league titles.

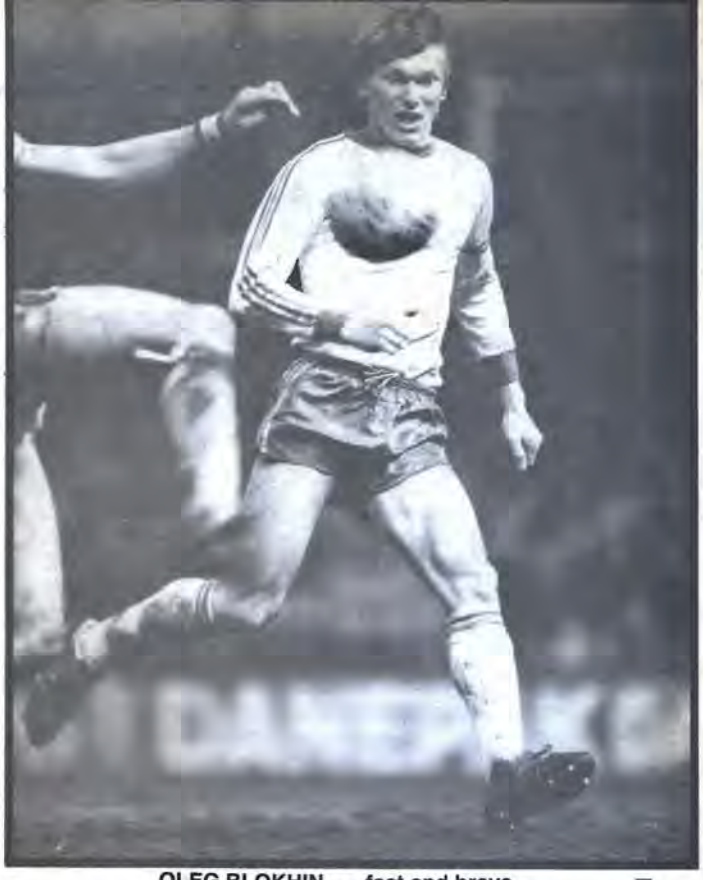
Blokhin, who stands 5ft 11, comes from a well-known sporting family. His mother was decorated with the coveted title of 'Distinguished Master of Sport'; she was the Soviet champion over 400 and 800 metres. His father, formerly an active footballer, has for some years been responsible for the discovery and development of junior players. He was attached to the Ukrainian Football Federation as supervisor of apprentices and student footballers in the Republic. Oleg, however, did not start with a club under the auspices of his father, but began his carer directly in the 'soccer school' run by Dynamo Kiev.

He certainly inherited his speed from his athletic mother and could run 100 metres in 10.8 seconds. No wonder, for his club colleague in Kiev was the famous Valeryi Borsov, the 1972 Olympic gold medallist in the sprints — the fastest man in the world at that time. Borsov once said that, "If Blokhin had decided to be a sprinter and concentrated fully on athletics, he would have become most certainly among the best in the country."

Blokhin's main assets were always speed, trickery on the ball, a cracking shot, especially with his left foot and a high percentage of taken chances. In addition he is mobile, technically highly skilled and has courage, plus initiative to try something on his own and to shoot at every opportunity.

At the age of 20 he was chosen for the Olympic tournament in Munich (1972), having made the grade straight from the national youth side. He then became three years running the Supreme League's top scorer and was elected Domestic Footballer of the Year in 1973 and 1974.

But 1975 was truly 'The Year of Blokhin'. First he helped Dynamo Kiev to become the first Soviet team to win a European trophy — the Cup-winners' Cup. In the 3-0 final win over Ferencvaros Budapest in Basel he scored once and had a hand in the other two by Onischenko. Later in the Super Cup matches against the European 'champions' Bayern Munich he beat the formidable West Germans virtually single handed. Dynamo won 1-0 away and 2-0 at home and all three goals were scored by Blokhin.



**OLEG BLOKHIN . . . fast and brave.**

The national and European press went overboard — "Blokhin, the best striker in Europe . . ." . . . "The finest winger in the world . . ." . . . "The greatest find of the decade . . . " screamed the headlines. But Oleg kept his feet on the ground and would point to the team effort which made Dynamo the most feared club side in Europe. In fact they almost became identical with the Soviet national team. After winning yet another league championship with Kiev Blokhin finished 1975 in a blaze of glory decoming deservedly crowned Europe's Footballer of the Year. He also became the all-time top scorer in the Soviet Supreme League.

But as the top Dynamo players began to decline with age so 'Father Time' also began to catch up with Blokhin. He had a disappointing 1982 World Cup when the Soviets lost to Brazil, drew with Scotland and beat New Zealand, in the second phase they beat Belgium, but failed in a goal-less draw against Poland and went out on inferior goal difference.

He performed admirably in a friendly at Wembley in June 1984 when the Soviets won for the first time on England's most famous ground (2-0) but the writing was already on the wall. The bitter defeat in Dublin seemed to have persuaded the national coach that the time was ripe to discard the 'oldies'. Blokhin was left out of the subsequent World Cup tie with Norway and was also omitted from the national side who won for the first time the Nehru Cup at Cochin in India last January. There followed four further internationals against Austria (friendly) plus World Cup ties with Switzerland twice and Denmark, before Malofeev was persuaded to recall Blokhin for the friendly with Rumania in August.

The Soviets won 2-0 and Blokhin was again 'in'. He also starred in the next 1-0 win over West Germany in Moscow where the Soviets used three substitutes, but Blokhin played throughout the 90 minutes, missing one great chance only narrowly. Between the two internationals he passed another landmark becoming the first Soviet player to score 200 league goals.

Now his immediate aim is to clinch another league championship medal with Kiev (as I write Dynamo are sharing top place) and the Cup-winners' Cup. But his greatest dream after 93 caps and 35 goals is to help the national team qualify and do well in the World Cup and personally to achieve the distinction of being the first Soviet footballer to have represented his country 100 times.

**Player Portrait by Arthur Rotmil**

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# Trainin sausages and mus

*Eric Batty continues his series with a review of the game in CZECHOSLOVAKIA*

**WHILE Czechoslovak fans are dreaming again of a place in the 1986 World Cup finals — after the 1-0 win over Portugal — an old World Cup hero has also been granted his share of the headlines.**

He's Frantisek Planicka, now 80, who played six matches in the finals of the World Cup in 1934 and 1938. And his story is straight from a bygone era of the game.

I remember him telling me, as he looked back at a career which brought a then record 74 international appearances, that he had never smoked, never drank, never gambled. Indeed, he became a goalkeeper only by accident.

Playing in a street game no one else would go in, so he did, and was seen by an official from Slavia, who approached him. It was too late in the season to sign on, but three weeks later he made his debut in the first team, under a false name (and got caught, and Slavia were fined). Planicka's career at the top spanned 30 years, playing for Czechoslovakia for the first time on May 23, 1925 (won 2-1 against Poland) and the last a 2-2 draw against Ireland, on May 8, 1938.

The highlight of his career was the 1934 World Cup Final in Rome, where, others allege the home side, Fascist Italy "arranged" the match. Planicka was the Czech captain, and he said only that the Italians were very rough to say the least, and referee Eklind of Sweden was intimidated by the fanatical environment surrounding the game and gave everything to the Italians. The Czechs lost 2-1, after playing for the last hour with 10 men, after Krcil was carried off injured, and no substitutes were allowed. But Planicka confessed he was at fault with Italy's first goal. "I was caught off balance, and then hesitated before narrowing the angle to let Orsi score."

Planicka also played, in 1937, for the Czechs when they lost by only 5-4 against England at White Hart Lane, 16 years before the Hungarians beat England 6-3 at Wembley. "We could have beaten them, but the whole team, including me, was so nervous, playing against England, in London."

Planicka told me, he never played for money, success or to be a star, saying simply "some kind of opium made me a goalkeeper, and I have never regretted for a minute that I devoted my whole life to football. Like many others of my generation, I played football for love, and I only wish I was young enough to be playing still." One final flashback from Planicka, might give today's overpaid players food for thought.

"I came from a very poor family," said Planicka, and was out of work when Slavia rescued me. We trained five times a week and played on Sundays, so six days a week, after the game or training, we all had a couple of sausages, mustard, some bread and a beer. Very often that was the best meal I'd had that day."

## Successful marksmen

From a goalkeeper now to goal-scorers — with special reference to the statistics here relating to the league's most successful marksmen.

The Bican who topped the list for Slavia and Vitkovice was the same Josef Bican. Similarly, the Nehoda of Gottwaldov and Dukla was the same Zdenek, and Bicovsky of Union Teplice and Bohemians was the same Premysl. In fact the latter also starred for Dukla Prague.

The great problem for Czech football, has, for the last 30 years, been the battle about discipline and what the Czechs refer to as "living a sportsman life." That is true to some extent everywhere, for instance London and Rome, but is a particular problem in the CSSR. For example, one day in Bratislava, before a Czechoslovakia v Brazil match in the late sixties, the former Dukla Prague player Svatopluk Pluskal, a fine player who played in the 1962 World Cup Final, came up to me and asked would it be possible to send him a copy of an English first division players contract. He was then manager-coach of Bohemians, and was having disciplinary problems.

It wouldn't have done him much good, getting it translated, for when Sparta Prague fined one of their players for indiscipline 2,000 Crowns (about £50), the Sparta supporters had a collection after a match, and gave it back to him.

Then there was Rudolf Kucera who topped the scorers list for Dukla in 1960-61. He was a great talent, truly gifted, and a natural scorer to boot. But off the field he was a problem. His career was ended abruptly by a head injury in a European Cup match v Gornik Zabrze.

**FORMER Czechoslovak skipper and top scorer Zdenek Nehoda in World Cup action against the Soviet Union.**

Finally, another problem is the traditional liking for the Ceské Ulice. Literally translated it means Czech street, but old Prague was tiny narrow streets where you could only play the dribbling short passing game. Players and fans alike prefer that. I recall one day after training, the current Dukla boss Ladislav Novak, carrying on. He tossed on his desk book after book, and said: "I have plenty of ideas, this lot there, and what I've learned myself." Then he shrugged and added: "I coach them to play this way, then when they get out on the park in a league game, they play their way."

This season 11 matches are being shown, live and in full on Czech TV, in the first half of the league programme, the last on December 7 between Lokomotiva Kosice and Sparta. All this in addition to more matches in the three European competitions and all international matches.

At the start of season 1985-86, of the players still active in CSSR, Rostislav Vojacek has made 368 league appearances for Banik Ostrava. The others closest to him, still active in

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| Banik Ostrava | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| Inter Bratislava | 1 | 3 | 4 |
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| Jednota Trencin | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Plastika Nitra | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| SONP Kladno | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Zelezarny Prostejov | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Lokomotiva Kosice | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Union Teplice | 0 | 0 | 2 |
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| Season | Champion club | P | W | D | L | Goals | Pts | Top League scorer | |
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| 1946-47 | SK Slavia | 26 | 19 | 2 | 5 | 110-54 | 40 | Bican (SK Slavia) | 43 |
| 1947-48 | AC Sparta | 20 | 12 | 3 | 5 | 62-35 | 27 | Cejp (AC Sparta) | 21 |
| 1949 | Slovan Bratislava | 26 | 18 | 5 | 3 | 93-33 | 41 | Hlavacek (SK Slavia) | 28 |
| 1950 | Slovan Bratislava | 26 | 16 | 3 | 7 | 62-35 | 35 | Bican (Vitkovice ZKG) | 22 |
| 1951 | Slovan Bratislava | 26 | 14 | 5 | 7 | 58-36 | 33 | Jaros (Union Teplice) | 16 |
| 1952 | AC Sparta | 26 | 18 | 5 | 3 | 63-22 | 41 | Wiecek (Banik Ostrava) | 20 |
| 1953 | Dukla Prague | 13 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 41-12 | 22 | Majer (SONP Kladno) | 13 |
| 1954 | AC Sparta | 22 | 13 | 4 | 5 | 45-21 | 30 | Pesek (AC Sparta) | 15 |
| 1955 | Slovan Bratislava | 22 | 13 | 5 | 4 | 41-14 | 31 | Pazicky (Slovan Bratislava) | 19 |
| 1956 | Dukla Prague | 22 | 12 | 8 | 2 | 57-20 | 32 | Dvorak (Dukla Prague) | 15 |
| 1957-58 | Dukla Prague | 33 | 16 | 8 | 9 | 60-38 | 40 | Wiecek (Banik Ostrava) | 25 |
| 1958-59 | Internacional (Bratislava) | 26 | 16 | 8 | 2 | 56-27 | 40 | Wiecek (Banik Ostrava) | 20 |
| 1959-60 | Spartak Hradec Kralove | 26 | 13 | 8 | 5 | 43-27 | 34 | Pucher (Slovan Nitra) | 18 |
| 1960-61 | Dukla Prague | 26 | 17 | 5 | 4 | 66-23 | 39 | Kucera (Dukla Prague) / Pavlovic (Tatran Presov) | 17 |
| 1961-62 | Dukla Prague | 26 | 15 | 5 | 6 | 81-30 | 35 | Scherer (International Brat) | 24 |
| 1962-63 | Dukla Prague | 26 | 16 | 3 | 7 | 49-25 | 35 | Petros (Tatran Presov) | 19 |
| 1963-64 | Dukla Prague | 26 | 16 | 5 | 5 | 52-26 | 37 | Pavlovic (Tatran Presov) | 21 |
| 1964-65 | AC Sparta | 26 | 18 | 6 | 2 | 59-22 | 42 | Bencz (Jednota Trencin) | 21 |
| 1965-66 | Dukla Prague | 26 | 13 | 7 | 6 | 40-23 | 33 | Michalik (Banik Ostrava) | 15 |
| 1966-67 | AC Sparta | 26 | 18 | 3 | 5 | 53-21 | 39 | Adamec (Spartak Trnava) | 22 |
| 1967-68 | Spartak Trnava | 26 | 15 | 5 | 6 | 57-26 | 35 | Adamec (Sparta Trnava) | 19 |
| 1968-69 | Spartak Trnava | 26 | 17 | 5 | 4 | 50-21 | 39 | Petras (Dukla Banska Bystr'a) | 20 |
| 1969-70 | Slovan Bratislava | 30 | 16 | 11 | 3 | 39-15 | 43 | Adamec (Spartak Trnava) | 16 |
| 1970-71 | Spartak Trnava | 30 | 17 | 6 | 7 | 52-27 | 40 | Adamec (Spartak Trnava) / Nehoda (TJ Gottwaldov) | 16 |
| 1971-72 | Spartak Trnava | 30 | 17 | 10 | 3 | 60-25 | 44 | Capkovic (Slovan Bratislava) | 19 |
| 1972-73 | Spartak Trnava | 30 | 16 | 7 | 7 | 47-20 | 39 | Jozsa (Lokomotiva Kosice) | 21 |
| 1973-74 | Slovan Bratislava | 30 | 15 | 7 | 8 | 58-39 | 37 | Bicovsky (Union Teplice) / Jozsa (Lokomotiva Kosice) | 17 |
| 1974-75 | Slovan Bratislava | 30 | 16 | 7 | 7 | 72-34 | 39 | Petras (Internacional Brat) | 20 |
| 1975-76 | Banik Ostrava | 30 | 14 | 9 | 7 | 37-29 | 37 | Gallis (VSS Kosice) | 21 |
| 1976-77 | Dukla Prague | 30 | 18 | 6 | 6 | 61-33 | 42 | Jozsa (Lokomotiva Kosice) | 18 |
| 1977-78 | Zbrojovka Brno | 30 | 18 | 7 | 5 | 64-25 | 43 | Kroupa (Zbrojovka Brno) | 20 |
| 1978-79 | Dukla Prague | 30 | 18 | 5 | 7 | 65-24 | 41 | Nehoda (Dukla Prague) / Kroupa (Zbrojovka Brno) | 17 |
| 1979-80 | Banik Ostrava | 30 | 16 | 9 | 5 | 47-23 | 41 | Licka (Banik Ostrava) | 18 |
| 1980-81 | Banik Ostrava | 30 | 18 | 4 | 8 | 44-19 | 40 | Masny (Slovan Bratislava) | 16 |
| 1981-82 | Dukla Prague | 30 | 18 | 6 | 6 | 54-20 | 42 | Vizek (Dukla Prague) / Herda (SK Slavia) | 15 |
| 1982-83 | Bohemians | 30 | 18 | 6 | 6 | 69-31 | 42 | Chaloupka (Bohemians) | 17 |
| 1983-84 | AC Sparta | 30 | 20 | 6 | 4 | 58-24 | 46 | Licka (Banik Ostrava) | 20 |
| 1984-85 | AC Sparta | 30 | 19 | 5 | 6 | 64-24 | 43 | Knoflicek (SK Slavia) | 21 |

**The Czechs award Gold medals to the Championship winning players; silver medals to the runners-up and bronze medals to the players of the team which ends the season in third place. Here is how they have been distributed to date:**

Czechoslovakia are: Vizek (Dukla Prague) 284, Peter Herda (Red Star Cheb) 273, M. Zvari (Zilina) 268, Fiala (Dukla Prague) 255, Kozak (Lokomotiva Kosice) 249, Gasparik (Spartak Trnava) 241, Licka (Banik Ostrava) 239, Hudec (Inter-Bratislava) 236, Brezik (Inter-Bratislava) and Sreiner (Banik Ostrava) 234 each, Martinak (Spartak Trnava) 231, Pokluda (Sparta Prague) 222, Zelensky (Bohemians) 221, Berger (Sparta Prague) 216, Jakubec (Bohemians) 215, and Pelc (Dukla Prague) 211.

Ladislav Vizek (Dukla Prague) has scored 107 league goals, more than any other player still active in the Czechoslovak First Division. His closest rivals are: Licka (Banik Ostrava) 96, Peter Herda (Red Star Cheb) 91, Janecka (Bohemians) 81, Griga (Sparta Prague) 59, Kozak (Lokomotiva Kosice) 58, Pelc (Dukla Prague) 55, Pokluda (Sparta Prague) 53, Gasparik (Spartak Trnava) and Nemec (Slavia) 49 each, Andrejka (Lokomotiva Kosice) 48, Chaloupka (Bohemians) 47, Danek (Banik Ostrava) 46, Tomcak (Inter-Bratislava) 41, Korejcik (Dukla Prague) 40. Overall the highest scorer in Czechoslovakia's First Division is Josef "Pepi" Bican, with 206. Followed by Wiecek 174, Adamec 170, Kloz 168, Pavlovic 164, Pesek 149, Nehoda 145, Nejedly 140.

The most First Division appearances record belongs to Premysl Bicovsky (Union Teplice, Dukla Prague and Bohemians) with 434 and he is still playing in Austria for SC Eisenstadt. His closest rivals are: Ladislav Kuna (Spartak Trnava) 424, Jozsef Pollak (VSS Kosice) 418, Frantisek Vesely (Slavia) 414, Josef Mosopust (Dukla Prague) 386.

Of the 55 official league seasons since the state of Czechoslovakia was formed, Sparta Prague have participated a record 53 times. Sparta have also been champions 13 times (another record) and have earned more league points than any other club. This season DAC Dunavska Streda are taking part in the first division for the first time.

**FA Cup**

**No competition before season 1960-61. Note that in CSSR there are three Cup Finals. First the Czechs and Slovaks run their own FA Cups, then the two winners meet for the right to play in Europe. Some of the finals were on-off affairs, others two-legged, as in 1963. In Prague in the first leg Slovan Bratislava drew 0-0 away to SK Slavia, and then walloped them 9-0 in Bratislava at the Tehelny Polé. An asterisk denotes won on penalties:**

1961 Dukla Prague 3 Dynamo Zilina 0
1962 S. Bratislava 5 Dukla Prague 2
1963 Slovan Bratislava 9 SK Slavia 0
1964 AC Sparta 4 VSS Kosice 1
1965 Dukla Prague* 0 S. Bratislava 0
1966 Dukla Prague 6 Tatran Presov 1
1967 Spartak Trnava* 4 AC Sparta 4
1968 S. Bratislava 2 Dukla Prague 1
1969 Dukla Prague 2 VCHZ Pardubice 1
1970 TJ Gottwaldov* 3 S. Bratislava 3
1971 Spartak Trnava 7 Skoda Plzen 2
1972 AC Sparta* 4 S. Bratislava 4
1973 Banik Ostrava 4 VSS Kosice 3
1974 Slovan Bratislava* 1 SK Slavia 1
1975 Spartak Trnava 4 AC Sparta 1
1976 AC Sparta 4 Slovan Bratislava 2
1977 Lok. Kosice 2 Union Teplice 1
1978 Banik Ostrava 1 Jednota Trencin 0
1979 Lok. Kosice 2 Banik Ostrava 1
1980 AC Sparta 2 ZTS Kosice 0
1981 Duk. Prague 4 Duk. B. Bystrica 1
1982 Sl. Bratislava* 0 Bohemians 0
1983 Dukla Prague 2 S. Bratislava 1
1984 Sparta Prague 4 Inter Bratislava 2
1985 Dukla Prague 3 Lok. Kosice 2

**ALL-TIME FIRST DIVISION RECORDS**

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sparta Prague (53) | 1279 | 674 | 252 | 353 | 2796 | 1694 | 1598 |
| Slavia Prague (50) | 1202 | 583 | 228 | 391 | 2580 | 1824 | 1394 |
| Dukla Prague (37) | 995 | 488 | 227 | 278 | 1833 | 1154 | 1203 |
| Banik Ostrava (39) | 1043 | 431 | 242 | 370 | 1615 | 1481 | 1104 |
| Bohemians (41) | 965 | 382 | 228 | 355 | 1716 | 1581 | 992 |
| Spartak Trnava (34) | 920 | 363 | 230 | 327 | 1308 | 1251 | 956 |
| Inter Bratislava (31) | 848 | 346 | 218 | 284 | 1229 | 1000 | 910 |
| Tatran Presov (28) | 758 | 284 | 174 | 300 | 999 | 1082 | 742 |
| Lokomotiva Kosice (28) | 748 | 277 | 172 | 299 | 1094 | 1160 | 726 |
| ZVL Zilina (28) | 738 | 260 | 166 | 312 | 1069 | 1239 | 686 |
| Dukla Banska Bystrica (8) | 236 | 86 | 42 | 108 | 290 | 358 | 212 |
| TJ Vitkovice (7) | 198 | 80 | 40 | 78 | 302 | 317 | 200 |
| RH Cheb (6) | 180 | 60 | 50 | 70 | 238 | 243 | 170 |
| Sigma Olomouc (2) | 60 | 15 | 17 | 28 | 82 | 103 | 47 |
| Dynamo C. Budejovice (1) | 20 | 4 | 5 | 11 | 42 | 80 | 13 |
| DAC Dun. Streda (0) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

# The BRIAN GLANVILLE column

***HOW ironic that the World Cup, which should never have been given to Mexico in the first place, should by an Act of God be put at risk there with but eight months to go before the Finals.***

After that appalling earthquake, my mind went back to Chile, and the World Cup of 1962. The Chileans, too, had an appalling earthquake, and there were fears and threats the competition might be taken from them. But Senor Carlos Dittborn, the President of the Chilean Federation, devised an ingenious rallying cry: "We must have the World Cup *because* we have nothing!" His pleas were heeded, Chile kept the World Cup, and made by and large a pretty good job of it. The sad thing was that Carlos Dittborn didn't live to see it.

While one cannot but feel the strongest sympathy for the poor Mexicans, in their cruel ordeal, there remains a sense of irony about what has happened. No one, it seems, can legislate for earthquakes. In Mexico City, certainly, there had been nothing of this kind in living memory, though it was well known among the cognoscenti that earthquakes were always possible.

Mexico City, in the first place is built on the bed of a lake, and in the second, the "shelves" beneath the ocean, off the coast of Mexico, may always shift as they disastrously did in September. No such thing happened before the 1970 World Cup, nor before the 1968 Olympic Games, come to that.

The Mexico City stadia, and those elsewhere, were not affected, but who is to know whether, in the interim, there will not be further earthquakes, putting at risk the stadia themselves, and the accommodation to be used?

My own inclination would be to award the tournament to the United States, who should really have had it in the first (or second, or third) place and possibly would have done, had it not been for the outrageous, rubber stamping fiasco in Stockholm, when their claims were wantonly disregarded and due procedure was conspicuous by its absence.

If you have gained by now the impression that I deeply dislike what FIFA has become under the ineffable Havelange and that I as deeply despise the European countries which have truckled to him and it, your impression would be correct. There was, though, a splendid comic opera quality about Mr. Harry Cavan's ill-timed broadside almost as soon as the earthquake had struck, when he said that the tournament might well have to be postponed; only to be at once corrected by FIFA. This from Harry Cavan, premier apologist for the President, the man who delivered that glutinous address in Zurich on the occasion Havelange celebrated (if that be the word) his tenth anniversary as boss of FIFA.

You might say, with some justice, that it would be a bit late to choose America; a little like bolting the stable door after the horse had gone. After all, at the time when Kissinger and company were lobbying for the tournament, the North American Soccer League still, precariously, existed. Now it doesn't. So where the World Cup might, had it been allotted to the United States, come to the rescue of the ailing professional game, now the patient is no longer even convalescent, but stone dead.

What is left, now? It was Oscar Wilde who described football as a game for rough girls, and those, it now seems, are the ones in the United States who largely play it. Very large and rough indeed they were when they came, not long ago, from Florida to terrorise a girls' team at Chesham with Sonny Liston stares, intimidatory remarks, and brawling methods. It ended, I believe, in a fight, girls rolling around on the ground until they were separated by members of the Chesham boys' team. No wonder the American female sides seem to do so well in international competition.

Rough girls apart, the game there seems the preserve of indoor footballers — a repellent pastime — college boys who are substituted ad lib and ad nauseam, and the highly proficient protégés of my friend Ron Griffith, a Blackpool man, in Dallas. We are, of course, always being bombarded with statistics, to tell us how many millions are playing the game in America, but they are quite irrelevant, since those who play are taking the game nowhere.

In overall terms, American soccer has gone far, far back since its brave and lively team distinguished itself in the 1950 World Cup, beating England in Belo Horizonte after it had given Spain a serious fright in the previous match. Gone back a lot, come to that, since 1930, when, with the help of its large, muscular British ex-pros, it reached the semi-final of the first World Cup in Uruguay, and since 1934, when it did at least, oddly enough, play a qualifying game in Rome against Italy when it lost 7-1.

Strange, naïve days those were. I sometimes wonder what would have happened had the Americans won, and the Italian hosts, with all that Fascist propaganda and paraphernalia behind them, being swiftly knocked out of their own tournament? It was the famous referee from Belgium, John Langenus, who said that Italy wanted to win, it was natural, but they made it a little too obvious.

That America could put on the World Cup with colossal success I am convinced. They have the stadia, the organisation, the massive efficiency, the communications. Moreover they have a public which would attend the games in droves; just as it did in the Olympic football, when the attendances were immense. For a World Cup, when the American sports fan was persuaded he would be watching the best, or what ought to be the best, the numbers might be more remarkable still.

No way, of course, that you could include that pathetic apology for an international team one saw thrashed last June by England in Los Angeles, after it had been put out of the World Cup by little Costa Rica. But with Canada involved — all credit to them — and the possibility of a Canadian city or two being included, that would be no obstacle.

Were the World Cup to be played in the States, would it help the growth of the game there? Probably not, I imagine, on the professional level, though perhaps another half million rough girls and a bevy of well heeled suburban children would take to the field. Come to think of it, perhaps the Americans should enter their women's international team in the next World Cup; it might intimidate a few people.

***THE death of Jock Stein was especially distressing to me, first because I felt it so utterly unnecessary and avoidable, secondly, because it followed so closely on the similar death of my old friend Domenico Biti — the mentor of Bruno Conti — in southern Italy.***

Stein became, in my view, a victim of what I would call the fetishism of the bench. In bygone times, it was quite the other way about. Players used scarcely to see a manager, even on a match day. Indeed, the story is told that (apocryphally perhaps) a player who wanted to complain to his manager tried to see him for weeks without success, till one day he walked into his office . . . and the manager fell out of the filing cabinet.

Arthur Rowe, first captain then manager of Tottenham Hotspur, would recall that when Peter McWilliam, a legendary left-half with Newcastle United before the Great War, was manager, you hardly ever saw him, but the occasional few words he'd speak to you were perhaps of real value. Scarcity value, you might say.

The fetishism of the bench has it, quite erroneously in my mind, that a manager has to be part of it, that he has to be down there in the dug-out, shouting and sweating and swearing. Stein was an overweight man of 62 with a history of recent heart trouble, and a prostate operation just behind him. To expose him to the thousand natural shocks of a Wales v Scotland World cup match "lived" from the imminence of the bench was brutally unfair and for me, insanely dangerous.

Also subject to question is whether a manager does much good from such an embattled vantage point. I remember one manager telling me he never sat on the bench, "Because you see what *they* do." See, that is, the same things as the players. No perspective, no panorama. And, one

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**MANAGERS with a view . . . England's Bobby Robson and West Germany's Franz Beckenbauer.**

# UP AT RISK

might add, no detachment. The sight of a manager screaming and yelling from the touch line is both undignified and depressing. It makes you feel that the law against coaching from the touchline, which almost all those who sit there regularly infringe (their shouting, hollering coaches, too) was a very good one.

Frank McLintock would disagree. I sat next to the former Leicester, Arsenal and Scotland half-back, now the manager of Brentford, in the Press box at the back of the Griffin Park stand when Brentford lost to Reading. Frank had been banned from the bench after a contretemps with a referee and had written a fuming editorial in that night's programme about it. The rule against no coaching from the touchline was, he said to me, a stupid one. In the programme, he wrote that while on the bench it was unbearable to see players failing to carry out orders, without being able to do something about it. I wonder.

My own view is that once a manager has put his team on the field, he would do best to leave well alone. Soccer is not like American football, not a highly programmed and pre-empted game in which the players are often little better than pawns in the hands of their coach, slaves to their elaborate "play boos." Football is, or should be, a game of initiative and enterprise; though there is nothing wrong with a manager, seeing things from the stand, sending down instructions to the bench, to be quietly passed on at an appropriate moment.

The trouble is that the form that most managers' and coaches' advice takes from the bench is bullying, irrational bellowing, calculated to demoralise any player rather than to help him. From that point of view, the ban on coaching from the touchline — which I myself would be happy to see strictly enforced — has something to be said for it even from the manager's point of view.

Why it is interesting to ask, was the law initially framed? I would imagine that in part it was framed in the Corinthian spirit; there is something a little unfair as well as uncouth in a team being coached from the touchline. In these times, besides, it is in the very interests of elderly managers such as Stein, and the 65-year-old Biti, that it be discontinued. But then in Italy the bench, *la panchina*, is a potent symbol: as evidenced by the way that last season, Sven Goran Eriksson of Roma was forced to sit in the stand because he was strictly not allowed to manage an Italian club as a foreigner. As if you cannot manage as well, if not better, from on high.

***WERE the World Cup to be postponed a year, it would doubtless delight the Brazilians. Their talented young team won the World Youth Cup in Moscow, and it seems that, in the old cyclical way, the years of dearth in Brazil have come to an end.***

Since the glittering generation of Zico, Socrates, Cerezo and Falcao, very little had come through; as was only too painfully clear when England won for the first time in the Maracana in 1984. But not only did the youth team cover itself with glory; in China, there was an excellent performance by the Brazilian Under 16 team, a feature of which was the display of a centre-forward with the bizarre name of Bismarck. No dropping the pilot here, it seems.

The outlook for the British teams is not of the brightest. England will of course qualify, but they still seem a depressingly long way from achieving even a settled team, let alone a good one. When I spoke with Mircea Lucescu, Rumania's clever young team manager, after their September draw at Wembley, he expressed sympathy for Bobby Robson who, he said, faced a dilemma. Should he pick the team which had drawn in Bucharest last season, or go for the one which had represented him in Mexico? England, said Mircea, needed a friendly game before the clash at Wembley.

In the event, Rumania were worth their draw, and England made distressingly little impact on the Rumanian defence in the second half. Bobby Robson was bold enough to put out a 4-3-3, but it made you wonder (a) whether the flanking strikers were the correct ones, given their patent inexperience, and (b) whether such a formation could be afforded in Mexico; unless there was a Trevor Steven to steam up and down the whole right flank.

# REF IN S

**THE DANGERS of life as a referee in South America have been underlined by events in both Uruguay and Venezuela.**

In Uruguay a strike by referees over lack of security measures at matches held up the first division championship and was ended only thanks to the personal intervention of the Uruguayan president, Julio Sanguinetti, who ordered the police to take stricter security measures.

A referee had been felled by a bottle thrown from the stands during the Montevideo Cup tournament played while the first division was in recess and with big clubs Peñarol and Nacional not participating as they were touring abroad. Cerro won the cup with a 4-2 final victory over Wanderers. Two other smaller clubs fought for third place with River Plate beating Progreso 4-3 on post-match penalties after drawing 0-0.

Cerro were also joint leaders — with Peñarol — of the first division after eight games.

Meanwhile, in Venezuela, four players of Deportivo Italia were sent off for attacking the referee 25 minutes from the end of their league match against newcomers Caracas FC.

However the latter failed to make use of their numerical advantage and the match finished 0-0. The incident happened when referee Roberto Olmos sent off an Italia player who, instead of going off, attacked him. Three team mates helped him and they were all shown the red card.

Meanwhile, the other newcomers to the league, Nacional of Carabobo, went through their first 12 games unbeaten, but came down with a bump in their 13th losing 4-0 to Tachira. The fourth goal produced a free-for-all among the players and the referee needed police help to restore order. Nacional still topped the league by four points with five games to go, but with one more played than joint second San Cristobal and Zamora.

The 10-club professional league continues to struggle however as two clubs announce their imminent withdrawal because of financial difficulties — Mineros de Guayana, this season's Venezuela Cup winners, and Portuguesa who, with Italia, are the oldest remaining members. On top of that, the continual struggle between the Venezuelan Football Federation and the professional league to rule the destinies of the country's soccer — such as it is — has resulted in FIFA temporarily suspending its affiliation.

## from Eric Weil

**MODEST Argentinos Juniors, the club with which Diego Maradona started his professional career and which then bought virtually a whole new team with the proceeds of his sale, continue to be the sensation in Argentina.**

With not one of the strongest playing staffs they continue at the top of the first division — of which they are champions — jointly with River Plate in spite of lately fielding complete reserve teams virtually every other week to rest their first teamers for midweek matches which, at the same time, have taken them into the semi-finals of the Libertadores Cup and won them the national championship.

Having won the winners' knock-out of the national championship, they faced losers section winners Velez Sarsfield for the title and lost a hectic game on post-match penalties. This meant a second clash which Argentinos Juniors deservedly won 2-1 and it was fitting that Batista should score the winner nine minutes from the end. He manages to gain his team midfield control in virtually every match and is on the verge of receiving a call-up for a national team debut.

Argentinos Juniors thus join San Lorenzo (1972), River Plate (1975 and 1979) and Boca Juniors (1976) in holding the first division and national titles at the same time.

**Argentinos Juniors:** Vidalle, Villalba, Pavoni, Olguin, Domenech, Videla, Batista, Comisso, Castro, Borghi (Lemme), Ereros.

**Velez Sarsfield:** Navarro Montoya, Lucca, Larraquy, Cucciuffo, Bujedo, Gissi (Vazquez), Coloccini (Amodeo), Meza, Hernandez, Gabrich, Comas.

Argentinos Juniors are the most attack-minded team in the first division although they have so far only scored 10 goals in 10 matches, but their good soccer should bring more goals soon, specially when they finish their Libertadores Cup campaign and can dedicate themselves entirely to the domestic championship.

But there may be two other reasons for their success — the club has no financial worries and players get paid punctually (which is not the case at most other clubs) and they have a very democratic way of discussing team and selection problems among themselves (the players) who thus have more say in these matters than at other clubs. People say that another reason is their young striker, Borghi — perhaps the best in the division at the moment.

Argentinos Juniors remained unbeaten for seven games at the start of the championship and then came down with a bump when losing 6-0 to low scoring Talleres Córdoba. Argentinos lined up their reserve team, but it was still a surprise because they had picked up seven points in four other matches.

**Also in the Argentine first division:**

● River Plate, jointly topping the table with Argentinos Juniors on 16 points from 10 games, still rely heavily on Uruguayan international midfielder Francescoli for play and goals. Francescoli, who was first division top scorer last season, again tops the table with seven goals, followed by Tedini (Talleres) and Centurion (Boca Juniors) with six.

● Omar Pastoriza, who took Independiente to the Europe-South America Cup (against Liverpool in Tokyo) last year and then left over financial problems, has returned to coach the team which had been languishing near the bottom of the table and since then they have picked up six points out of eight. His first match back brought a 1-0 victory over River Plate on the latter's field which is so far their only defeat in 10 games.

● FC Oeste, the team without stars but the best organised tactics which have been ruling the roost in recent years, now find that tactics alone are not enough after selling their only real star, international striker Marcico, to France earlier in the season. They are half-way down the table.

● Boca Juniors' goalkeeper, Hugo Gatti, a veteran of over 40, was declared "untransferable" when the club recently received an offer for him from Brazilian club, Sporting Bahia. Boca officials said that Gatti, who has been with the club for 10 years, is a symbol for the fans and they could not possibly let him go.

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**VIOLENCE on the pitch is given as the chief reason for reduced attendances at league matches in Brazil. The rough play — for which referees are mostly blamed — makes star players afraid of hanging on to the ball and showing their skills for fear of getting injured.**

Either that or they are put out of action for weeks on end.

On a recent weekend the six Rio state league matches were watched by only 40,000 fans and the recent Fluminense-Vasco da Gama classic, which rarely drew less than 60,000 fans a few years back, was watched by less than half the number.

But Cesar Coelho, referee of the 1982 World Cup final, blames club officials for the increase in violence because they do

## MEXICAN CHAMPIONS AMERICA IN SEMI-FINALS

**MEXICO City's America, first division champions for the last two years, were due to face Atlante and Tampico Madero were drawn to meet Puebla in the semi-finals of the pre-season friendly tournament which the 20 first division clubs played in four preliminary groups of five team each with the two leaders of each group advancing to the quarter-finals. The difference was that in this tournament teams only played others in their same group (home and away) while in the regular first division every team plays the other 19 home and away before the top two of each group qualifying for quater-finals. This is the first of two shortened tournaments which will replace the first division this season (1985/6) so that it ends well before the start of the World Cup finals. The second tournament was due to start mid-October and finish early April.**

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not teach their players to respect the referee. Also, he says, when players are sent off they rarely get suspended. In an effort to increase spectator interest, the Brazilian FA is now permitting clubs to sign two foreign players instead of one.

Vasco da Gama, last year's Brazilian vice-champions, lead the first round of the Rio state league, two points ahead of Flamengo and Bangú. Flamengo, with Zico and Socrates, two midfield internationals returned from Italian soccer, both out injured at press time, are trying to build another star team to return to their former glory — they won the world club championship in 1981 — and there are rumours that they are also after Argentine midfield international, Diego Maradona.

The close second stage of the Sao Paulo state league is jointly topped by Juventus, Paulista and Sao Paulo. The latter recently beat Paulista 2-0 with 22 minutes to go when this team could not carry on because they had less than seven players on the field, the referee having sent off five — a rare occurrence the world over, but not unique in South America.

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**AMERICA (Cali), coasting to their fourth straight championship in Colombia, went through 20 games undefeated and then lost three in a row to be caught up by town rivals, Deportivo Cali, at the top of the general table although they still led the second stage of the professional championship by one point at press time.**

The third defeat in a row came at home against Nacional, of Medellín, but America lined up a reserve team while their first teamers were abroad playing their Libertadores Cup semi-final group away games. America picked up only one point out of four from these cup games and may yet fall between two stools.

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**WITH two games to go in the first stage of the Ecuador's first division Filanbanco led Guayaquil rivals, Barcelona by five points, thus having made sure of first place which gives them three bonus points for the eight-team final round.**

Barcelona and third-placed Deportivo Quito, a further three points behind, had also made sure of a final place, being the most likely candidates for two and one bonus points respectively for second and third place. Nacional, the champions and traditionally the only team without foreign players, were in joint fourth place and fighting for a final round place just one point above "the cut" in the 16-team division.

Surprisingly a home player, Jesus Cardenas of Emelec, tops the scorers table with 20 goals, followed by compatriot José Villafuerte (Nacional) 16 and Brazil's Alexandro Da Silva "Guga" (Esmeraldas Petrolero) 14, but recently arrived Colombian, Emilio Vilarete (Deportivo Quito) has already scored seven goals in his six games.

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**COBRELOA, the provincial team from the mining town of Calama, topped the Chilean first division at the half-way stage which gave them automatic entry into the end-of-season final round to pick Chile's representatives for next year's Libertadores Cup.**

Their goalkeeper, Eduardo Fournier, a member of Chile's Olympic team in Los Angeles last year, also kept his goal intact for 960 minutes — almost 10 games.

Popular Santiago club, Colo, Colo, languishing in mid-table for most of the season, seem to be on the way back with a team whose average age has been reduced. They had won four matches in a row at press time, but veteran Carlos Caszely was still part of it. After disagreements with coach José García he returned to the team to score more vital goals, but he has announced his definite retirement in October.

**INDEPENDIENTE'S Bochini (left) and River Plate's Gallego and Enrique in a midfield scramble in Independiente's 1-0 win . . . River's first defeat of the season.**

# Eric Weil's South American report

# Argentinos Juniors are through to semi-finals

**ARGENTINOS JUNIORS have reached the semi-final round of the Libertadores Cup in which they were taking part for the first time this year, although the programme did not exactly favour them.**

They finished their first-round programme with a three-point lead over fellow Argentines FC Oeste, with the latter still having two games in hand away to Brazilian rivals Vasco da Gama and Fluminense who were by then out of contention.

The two Brazilian teams had put up such poor performances in their previous matches that FC Oeste seemed to have an easy run to the semi-finals. They needed two victories to win the group and three points out of four to force a playoff with Argentinos Juniors.

Their rivals, now more interested in the Rio state championship, were unlikely to put up much opposition. In fact, Vasco da Gama lined up seven reserves. As it turned out, however, FC Oeste never hit form, finding goals hard to get as usual. Thus they only managed a 0-0 draw with Fluminense which meant they needed a win in the last game against Vasco da Gama to force a playoff.

FC Oeste won, improving just in time to beat Vasco 2-0 with two second-half goals and perhaps it was justice that they did not win the group outright. They had gained a 1-0 win over Argentinos in the very first group match on a mud patch on which the latter were unable to show their better soccer.

In the play-off the better soccer, won however. FC Oeste took the lead through Garré shortly before the break, but afterwards Argentinos' outstanding young striker, Borghi, found his touch and although his attack never found it easy to get past the well-organised FC Oeste defence, they scored three goals in 25 minutes (two by Borghi) to clinch a semi-final place. FC Oeste, however, did provide easily the group's top scorer — striker Gonzalez with six goals.

Noteworthy in group one, apart from the poor play and lack of goals, were the poor gates at all games even when there was still something to play for. Midweek evening games — on a day when there was no other soccer in Buenos Aires — drew only around 4,000 spectators while the giant Maracana Stadium in Rio looked deserted for the cup matches there.

All four teams lost money on these games and this again started talk about streamlining the competition in future on the lines of the European Cup — a two-legged knock-out — as indeed the Libertadores Cup was played in its first edition in 1960.

Semi-final action started in group one with holders Independiente of Argentina facing local rivals Argentinos Juniors in an excellent game with two attack-minded teams playing to a 2-2 draw with good soccer in spite of a muddy field.

This gave promise of better things to come, but the gate was again disappointing, only some 7,000 spectators watching the game. Argentinos' outstanding midfielder, Batista, gave them midfield control for most of the game and their young striker, Borghi, was again much in evidence, scoring the goal which gave his team a 1-0 half-time lead.

But Independiente, the visitors, were never satisfied with a draw and went out for the winner all the way so that the final result was fair. On the evidence of other semi-final round matches played so far it seemed that if any team was going to take the cup from Independiente — just running into form at the right time with the return of coach Omar Pastoriza (who took them to victory last year) — it was going to be Argentinos Juniors.

Argentinos Juniors were much the better team in the second match in Bolivia, against local champions Bloming of Santa Cruz, and they should have wrapped the match up long before half-time. Instead they had to be satisfied with a goal from Borghi — who had another outstanding game — after 23 minutes and then seemed to sit on their narrow lead, a big mistake for which they paid when Vaca made the final score 1-1 with 19 minutes to go.

It was obvious, however, that Blooming — a team including four Argentine players and coached by former Argentine international Humberto Maschio — were not of the same standard as their Argentine group rivals.

Colombian champions, America started semi-final group two with a 1-1 draw against Uruguay's Peñarol in Montevideo, but then lost the apparent advantage they had gained when going down 2-0 to Ecuador's champions, Nacional in Quito.

Against Peñarol, who went all out to attack from the start, they defended well with eight men, but also attacked with eight men playing an intelligent counter-attack game. In this way they took the lead eleven minutes after the break and almost held out as Peñarol only managed to equalise five minutes from the end.

America used the same tactics in Ecuador and held out until seven minutes after the break when Mera put Nacional ahead. The Ecuadorian champions held America's counter-attacks well and continued to dominate with Mera scoring a second 20 minutes later.

**WITH six months to go to the World Cup finals, the national team coach, soccer officials, journalists and fans of Uruguay — reckoned to be the strongest team in South American at the moment — have discovered that their soccer is old fashioned.**

The discovery came after Uruguay were beaten 2-0 by France in the first Artemio Franchi Cup match between the champions of Europe and South America in August.

Coach Omar Borras feels that Uruguay will have to make a more extended European tour to get into the rhythm of European teams for the World Cup as it is being felt that their set-up is too static. With defenders playing too near their goal area and halves generally 20 metres further up, spaces were left which the French made good use of. The only Uruguayan defender to shine was Dario Pereira who plays in the faster Brazilian league. Basically the players are too far away from each other, disconnected and too slow.

Borras announced that there would be several changes in the squad to prepare for the World Cup finals, while the Uruguayan FA says it will name a technical committee to "support him" . . . all of which, no doubt, comes as a result of the defeat against France.

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**PERU, preparing for the play-offs between qualifying group runners-up for an extra place in next year's World Cup finals, have had to change goalkeepers.**

First choice Eusebio Acasuzo, who has completed his contract with Universitario, moved to Bolivia's Bolivar instead of answering the call from national team coach Roberto Challe to recommence training (Bolivar is coached by former Peruvian national team coach, Moises Barack from whom Challe took over this year).

**BATISTA (left), outstanding midfielder of Argentinos Juniors, waits to try a shot during the Libertadores Cup play-off against FC Oeste.**

To replace Acasuzo, Argentine-born Ramón Quiroga, who was in Peru's 1978 and 1982 World Cup finals teams, has been recalled. Quiroga, 29, who has lived in Peru since 1975, had suspicion cast on him following Peru's 6-0 defeat by Argentina in the 1978 World Cup finals which put the latter into the final on goal difference over Brazil.

Peru was due to play Chile in home and away games on October 27 and November 3 with the winner then facing either Colombia or Paraguay for a place in Mexico. Peru's players wanted $20,000 each if they qualified, but have been offered only around $6,000.

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**CHILE'S national team coach, Pedro Morales, has made eight changes from the squad which was placed second to Uruguay in their World Cup qualifying group earlier this year to prepare for the play-offs, but it is believed that only one of the newcomers, defender Leonel Contreras, has a realistic chance of making the first team.**

### SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICAN LEAGUE TABLES

#### ARGENTINA

**First Division**

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| River Plate | 10 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 14 | 4 | 16 |
| Argentinos Juniors | 10 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 10 | 8 | 16 |
| Deportivo Español | 10 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 14 | 8 | 14 |
| Newell's Old Boys | 11 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 11 | 7 | 13 |
| Boca Juniors | 10 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 23 | 14 | 13 |
| Talleres Córdoba | 11 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 13 | 8 | 12 |
| Instituto Córdoba | 11 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 11 | 9 | 12 |
| Estudiantes La Plata | 10 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 7 | 11 |
| Temperley | 11 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 16 | 15 | 11 |
| FC Oeste | 10 | 2 | 6 | 2 | 9 | 7 | 10 |
| Unión Santa Fe | 11 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| Independiente | 10 | 5 | 0 | 5 | 8 | 10 | 10 |
| Racing Córdoba | 11 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 12 | 12 | 9 |
| Gimnasia La Plata | 10 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 13 | 9 |
| Platense | 10 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 11 | 8 |
| Velez Sarsfield | 10 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 10 | 15 | 7 |
| San Lorenzo | 9 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 13 | 6 |
| Huracán | 11 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 6 | 15 | 5 |
| Chacarita Juniors | 10 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 14 | 4 |

(Relegation averages) — worst two relegated: Temperley and Platense 25; Huracán 21.3; Chacarita Juniors 19; Deportivo Español 14; Gimnasia La Plata 9).

#### URUGUAY: First Division

1) Peñarol, Cerro (played 8) 12 points; 3) Danubio (8) 11; 4) Wanderers (8) 9; 5) River Plate (9) 9; 6) Nacional, Huracán Buceo, Rampla Juniors (8) 8; 9) Defensor (9) 8; 10) Central Español (8) 7; 11) Progreso (8) 6; 12) Bella Vista (9) 6; 13) Sud America (9) 4.

#### COLUMBIA: Professional League 2nd stage

After 16 games — 1) America Cali 26 points; 2) Deportivo Cali 25; 3) Tolima 19; 4) Millionarios Bogotá 18; 5) Union Magdalena, Nacional Medellin, Pereira 17; 8) Bucaramanga, Caldas, Junior Barranquilla 16; 11) Quindio 15; 12) Independiente Medellin 13; 13) Independiente Santa Fe 11; 14) Cucuta 10.

Overall standings (counting for final round qualifying): 1) Deportivo Cali, America 44 points; 3) Junior 36; 4) Millionarios, Nacional 35; 6) Bucaramanga, Caldas, Union Magdalena 32; 9) Tolima 31; 10) Independiente Medellin, Pereira 30; 12) Quindio 27; 13) Santa Fe 21; 14) Cucuta 19.

#### BRAZIL: State Leagues

**Guanabara (Rio) State League:** 1) Vasco da Gama 10 points; 2) Flamengo, Bangu 8; 4) Fluminense, Americano 6; 6) Botafogo, Olaria 5; 8) America, Volta Redonda 4; 10) Goytacaz, Portuguesa 1; 12) Bonsucesso 0.

**Sao Paulo State League** (2nd stage after six games): 1) Juventus, Paulista, Sao Paulo 6 points; 4) Santos, Ponte Preta, Noroeste, Guarani, Ferroviaria, Inter Limeira 5; 10) Piracicaba, Palmeiras, Santo Andre, Portuguesa Desportos 4; 14) Comerical, Sao Bento, America 3; 17) Jau, Marilia 2; 19) Corinthians 1; 20) Botafogo 0.

#### ECUADOR: First Division (1st stage)

After 28 games: 1) Filanbanco 42 points; 2) Barcelona 37; 3) Deportivo Quito 34; 4) Nacional, 9 de Octubre, Universidad Catolica, Liga Deportiva Universitaria 31; 8) Esmeraldas Petrolero 30; 9) Universidad Portoviejo 28; 10) Emelec 26; 11) Deportivo Quevedo 25; 12) Deportivo Cuenca 23; 13) Tecnico Universitario, Audaz Octubrino 21; 15) America 17; 16) Manta 14.

#### PARAGUAY: First Division (3rd stage)

| | P | W | D | L | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Olimpia | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Guarani | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Cerro Porteño | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| San Lorenzo | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Nacional | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Sportivo Luqueño | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| River Plate | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Libertad | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Colegiales | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Sol de America | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |

#### VENEZUELA: Professional Championship

| | P | W | D | L | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nacional Carabobo | 13 | 7 | 5 | 1 | 19 |
| San Cristobal | 12 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 15 |
| Atletico Zamora | 12 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 15 |
| Estudiantes | 13 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 14 |
| Tachira | 13 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 14 |
| Mineros Guayana | 13 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 12 |
| Portuguesa | 12 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Italia | 13 | 2 | 7 | 4 | 11 |
| Universidad Central | 12 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 7 |
| Caracas SC | 13 | 1 | 5 | 7 | 7 |

#### CHILE: First Division

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cobreloa | 21 | 11 | 8 | 2 | 31 | 11 | 30 |
| Union Española | 21 | 10 | 8 | 3 | 37 | 23 | 28 |
| Cobresal | 21 | 10 | 6 | 5 | 34 | 24 | 26 |
| Huachipato | 21 | 9 | 8 | 4 | 21 | 16 | 26 |
| Colo Colo | 21 | 9 | 7 | 5 | 32 | 19 | 25 |
| Everton | 21 | 8 | 9 | 4 | 22 | 18 | 25 |
| Universidad Catolica | 20 | 9 | 7 | 4 | 33 | 26 | 25 |
| Talca Rangers | 21 | 8 | 8 | 5 | 22 | 30 | 24 |
| Magallanes | 21 | 9 | 6 | 6 | 30 | 28 | 24 |
| Universidad de Chile | 20 | 9 | 4 | 7 | 18 | 25 | 22 |
| Concepción | 20 | 7 | 7 | 6 | 20 | 27 | 21 |
| Union Calera | 21 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 28 | 23 | 19 |
| Palestino | 21 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 29 | 30 | 19 |
| Deportes Iquique | 21 | 4 | 11 | 6 | 12 | 23 | 19 |
| Audax Italiano | 21 | 6 | 6 | 9 | 18 | 19 | 18 |
| Naval | 21 | 4 | 9 | 8 | 18 | 24 | 17 |
| Deportes Arica | 21 | 3 | 9 | 9 | 24 | 34 | 15 |
| Union San Felipe | 21 | 3 | 8 | 10 | 14 | 28 | 14 |
| San Luis | 21 | 2 | 8 | 11 | 11 | 24 | 12 |
| O'Higgins | 21 | 2 | 6 | 13 | 20 | 36 | 10 |

**Guatamala — First division (1st stage final standings)**

**After 22 Games — 1 Comunicaciones, Auroira 27 points; 3 Suchitepequez, Coban 23; 5 Juventus Retalteca 21; 6 Tipografia 20; 7 Municipal 19; 8 Finanzas, Xelaju 18; 10 Izabal 17; 11 Zacapa 16; 12 Jalapa 11.**

**TEN out of ten and top of the class. That was the measure of Manchester United's remarkable start to the English Football League Championship, writes DERICK ALLSOP.**

**A maximum 30-point haul left them nine points clear of nearest challengers Liverpool at the time of writing. It also carried them within reach of a place in history. They needed just one more win, at Luton, to equal Tottenham's 25-year-old record of 11 straight wins from the opening day.**

**That Spurs team went on to the even greater achievement of a League and FA Cup double and it is far too early to suggest United are capable of such heights. But United could only draw 1-1 at Luton and failed to equal Spurs' record.**

**With the obvious exception of United's Old Trafford stadium, where gates average more than 50,000, crowds are down. The shock waves of Bradford and Brussels linger,and may do so for some time yet.**

**The signs are, however, that the English game is facing up to reality and responding with generally adventurous football. More teams, it seems, are going away with the firm intention of winning, and more individuals are being granted freedom of expression.**

**Just as it would be premature to bracket the modern United with the all-time great teams, so it might be a trifle careless to believe the revolution has come. We'll see how teams react when it comes to the crunch — the time of titles, promotion and relegation. But, so far so good. Why, even the hooligans seem to have learned their lesson. Again, though, early days. . . .**

**I am less than encouraged by the flood of new competitions to the domestic scene. We have the far from Full Members Cup and the scarcely Super Cup for those greedy clubs who have somehow missed the point of the European ban. Still, if we close our eyes to it perhaps it will go away.**

# OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN

**HOOLIGANS, despite all the publicity, remain a small minority of the English football public. Watford aim to make sure it stays that way. JIM HOOLEY reports.**

**PICTURE the scene; happy, excited youngsters together with their mums and dads decked out in their teams vivid colours of yellow, black and red leading the cheering among a good-natured 15,000 crowd as their heroes run out for the big game.**

Not an obscene tribal chant is to be heard, not a scuffle erupts to sour the atmosphere.

Roy of the Rovers meets Walt Disney? All Our Yesterdays from a Pathe News clip? No, this is the English First Division at Watford proving that professional football in 1985 can be a thrilling, satisfying and safe entertainment for the whole family.

## Cynical

Corny it may appear but Watford — motto: the friendly club — are continually standing their ground against and winning over the legion of cynical elements in football with a brand of honesty, homeliness and hard work. And they still manage to be thoroughly professional with it.

Other clubs are continually beating a path to their door to discover the secret. After being given a guided tour of the spick-and-span, carefully stewarded family facilities for up to 2,000 fans.

But while they are at liberty to copy all the good ideas it would take more than a king's ransom to acquire the man behind it all! Graham Taylor, Watford's inspirational manager who has set the tone on and off the field at Vicarage Road.

It was this 40-year-old ex-Scunthorpe grammar schoolboy and journeyman footballer, not super star chairman Elton John, who became the Pied Piper who led Watford from Fourth to First division in four years from 1977. Then he established them there as a model club held up as an example to all by Mrs Thatcher herself.

"When we made our grand plans we decided we could never be a big club like Arsenal or Tottenham or Manchester United," said Taylor. "But what we could be is a happy, homely club with what I call old-fashioned values and standards of good behaviour.

"We wanted to give the club an identity of which the community could be proud. To do that we had to involve them, entertain them and make it safe to be part of the club. That meant trying to eradicate hooliganism."

## Lower

Luckily Watford were able to start almost from scratch. There was not great tradition in a club which had been marooned for years in the lower divisions and this was comfortable commuterland not a decaying inner city with its attendant social and economic problems.

"We have a very wide social mix," said Taylor, "but there were troublemakers. Yet as the club's good reputation grew so the fans began to live up to it. Although none of us dares to be complacent, it appears the good guys are winning here at the moment."

## Doubt

Taylor is in no doubt about the importance of attracting families back to football. He said: "There's no future without them. If we can't grab the kids at five, six and seven, we'll never get them."

That's why youngsters in Watford's family enclosures are made to feel important. They have their names on their seats, free gifts at every match, birthday cards from the players, a Christmas party with the players . . . so the effort continues to make them feel part of the club.

Taylor, who ran the London Marathon two years ago to raise £30,000 to pay for a new family terrace, believes they have entered into an unwritten social contract with the local community.

"Perhaps its time for clubs to have a written one," he said. "Since Brussels and Bradford all we have heard is calls for measures to make it hard to watch football.

"What we should be talking about is making it easier. If we can be forced to bring in identity cards, surely we could have League regulations to make clubs have family enclosures, to do their bit in the community, quite simply to care a little bit more."

**A PRECARIOUSLY-BALANCED Scottish season wasn't helped one bit by the lamentable double European flop by the nation's two best-supported sides Celtic and Rangers, writes ALEX GORDON.**

**Frankly, the collapse of these two teams from European competition at the first hurdle is a real sickener. Celtic toppled in front of vast, empty terracing against Atletico Madrid.**

**They did the hard part well, gaining a 1-1 draw in Spain in the first leg of their Cup-Winners' Cup-tie. But they never got going in the ghost-like atmosphere of Parkhead and vanished into oblivion, beaten 2-1 by a bunch of Spaniards who were blitzed 4-1 by Valladolid.**

**UEFA's ban on fans attending the game hit Celtic fiercely, but credit must be given to Atletico.**

**Rangers went to Pamplona to protect a 1-0 advantage — and within 45 minutes they had surrendered that superiority to Atletico Osasuna, a team making their debut in European competition.**

**The Ibrox side, first British club to play in a European Final.**

**They lost two goals in the first-half and Osasuna could have made it even more of a nightmare if their finishing had been a shade better.**

# Information desk

**WORLD SOCCER constantly receives inquiries from readers asking how to obtain Rothmans-type football yearbooks from other countries. Sadly the answer in many cases is that such publications just do not exist.**

The only "annuals" which are available are often newspaper or magazine supplements or special issues obtainable more thanks to the luck of being in the right place at the right time on holiday or a business trip abroad, than by design.

Of those foreign publishers who do produce annuals, very few send copies for review. But an exception — and a notable one — is the *Dutch Voetball Jaarboek 1985-86*. This is published by the established Elsevier company and can be obtained for 25 Dutch guilders (inclusive of postage) from Bookprojects, PO Box 34, 3870 DB Hoevelaken, Holland.

This is the seventh edition of the yearbook and it spreads it this time beyond Holland to include details on Belgian football too.

All the Dutch league clubs are featured in statistical form. Bookings, referees, crowd figures and international appearances and goals are all given special treatment in the Dutch section. The Belgian pages feature club squads, match-by-match line-ups and goalscorers from last season and their is a statistical review of the European domestic game.

On the domestic front in terms of football annuals the *Cannon Football Yearbook 1985-86* has made a delayed appearance after some technical problems in production. For all that Canon have slashed by half their prize money in the Football League this season, the book remains priced at £5.95 (Publisher: Sunday Telegraph, 135 Fleet Street, London EC4P 4BL).

All the usual features relating to last season's domestic league and cup competitions are there — the distinction with the much-higher priced Rothman's of course being that the Canon book keeps historical material to a bare minimum.

Latest issue from the Association of Football Statisticians (22 Bretons, Basildon, Essex SS15 5BY) is the *Record of League of Ireland Football* (£5.99 plus p&p; Ireland £7.49 plus p&p). Information about LOI football on this scale has never been researched or compiled before and editor Niall MacSweeney has obviously spent most of the last two years filling just that gap.

Dates and results of every league game from 1921-22 to 1984-85 are included plus dates and results of cup matches with similar concentrations on the Leinster, Munster, Shield, Dublin City, Presidents, Top Four, Casey, Blaxnit and Tyler Cup competitions. Inter-League matches and full international results are also listed.

It's a very impressive piece of research and while its appeal is limited, those who have an interest in football in the Irish Republic won't regret purchase.

Tony Incenzo, a member of Queen's Park Rangers' supporters' club and the editor of *Pyramid*, a magazine about non-league football, appears as author of two pamphlet/paperbacks.

*We Love Rangers, We Do* is a blow-by-blow account of the 1984-85 season which will appeal to fans of the club but lacks the statistical back-up to earn a wider audience (£2.28; available from Tony Incenzo, Surrey Docks Stadium, Salter Road, London SE16). In the same style is *The Road to Wembley* (£2.50; from Wembley Way Publications, 35 Chetwynd Road, London NW5 1BX). This is a string of match reports on the stepping stones to the 1985 FA Cup Final, starting out in the preliminary rounds with Dudley Town's 4-0 win over Heanor Town.

Again the lack of statistical back-up makes this edition a matter of limited appeal to fans of the clubs directly involved in the reports.

*Subsoccer* (Rob King; £5.95 from Souvenir Press, 43 Great Russell Street, London WC1 3PA) is all about the ups and downs of the amateur game at grass roots level. The publisher's blurb says that: "In as much as this book is about football, it's different in that it's funny and in as much as it's funny, it's different in that it's about football."

If that concept appeals to you then all is well and good.

Finally, again on the fiction side, is *One Nil* (by Tony Bradman; £3.95; from Viking Kestral, 536 King's Road, London SW10 0UH). It's all about how a boy turned his World Cup fantasy into reality. One for the "young ones".

***TOTTENHAM and England star Glenn Hoddle shows football and computer enthusiast Phil Mordecai how to combine his two interests with a new game being launched as Glenn Hoddle Soccer by Amstrad Consumer Electronics.***

***Hoddle was a visitor to the Amstrad stand at the Personal Computer exhibition at Olympia, London. Another sportsman to go along to help promote software launched under the Amsoft range was the snooker star Alex Higgins.***

***The Hoddle Soccer game was due to be launched at the end of September but visitors to the Amstrad stand at Olympia were able to try it out in advance as well as other titles which are also on the way. The Hoddle game is available in both disc and cassette form with a recommended retail price of £12.95 and £9.95 respectively.***

***TIPP-KICK is a table soccer game which is becoming the rage on the continent.***

*There are now more than 160 European clubs with more than 5,000 members playing a table football game which is particularly attractive for children.*

World Soccer, *Courtesy of the manufacturers, have SIX Tipp-Kick games to give away to those first entries from readers whose names are pulled out of the hat with correct answers to the following quiz questions:*

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2. *What is the nickname of the Athletic Bilbao stadium?*
3. *Which Paraguayan set a goal-scoring record in Argentina?*

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# UEFA DE 'HIGH RIS

**CONFUSION arose throughout the European game in the wake of the Heysel tragedy when it was clear that few people were certain about UEFA's crowd control regulations.**

Now UEFA have put that right, updating and revising recommendations originally put forward jointly by the Football Association and the West German federation (the DFB) in 1976.

All UEFA senior competition matches are now rated under one of two headings: high-risk matches, or normal-risk games.

High-risk matches are defined as all UEFA club finals and semi-finals and all matches in the finals of the European championship; matches involving a team or teams with a bad record for hooligan fans; when visiting fans exceed 10 per cent of stadium capacity or number more than 3,000; when a stadium is expected to be full or take more than 50,000 fans; when a match is likely to attract a high number of emigrant workers from the country of the visiting team.

UEFA's "binding instructions" involve:

### Precautionary Measures

**Ticket Sale and Distribution:** The ticket sale is to be strictly controlled.

1. At the UEFA Final Ties, with the exception of those played on a home and away basis, the teams shall receive a maximum of 25% of the tickets of each category.
2. For other matches, clubs and associations shall agree upon the quantity of tickets for the supporters of the visiting team.
3. Clubs and associations are entirely responsible for the distribution of the tickets allocated to them.
4. For security purposes organisers may take the following measures with regard to tickets:
   — limited quantity for a given team
   — limited quantity of seats only
   — no allocation of tickets for a given team (UEFA agreement necessary).
5. For security reasons a minimum of 5% of the tickets of each standing place sector to be left unsold.
6. The ticket distribution shall provide for an optimal separation of the fans in the stadium. For this purpose it will be necessary to reserve a sector in the stadium to the supporters of the visiting team and to publicise the fact that the supporters concerned ought to buy tickets for this sector only. If there are tickets for sale on the day of the match, special arrangements will have to be made as to preserve the segregation of the supporters in the stadium.
   Supporters situated in the wrong sector amid opposing fans to be moved to the correct sector or else expelled from the stadium.
7. Any ticket sale at the stadium on the day of the match limited to two tickets per purchaser. Action of public forces against black market dealers.
8. Ticket production to be made as to reduce danger of ticket falsification. If any forged tickets are found to be in circulation, police to be contacted without delay.
9. Tickets to be marked to enable identification of distributor.

**Measures at the Ground:**

1. Efficient guarding of the stadium for an adequate period before the day of the match and search for dangerous objects in good time before the start of the match.
2. Adequate police control at the outer perimeter fence ot prevent introduction of dangerous objects and intrusion of persons without tickets.
3. Efficient entry controls with the co-operation of the police forces:
   a) to ensure that the supporters do not enter the wrong sector of the stadium;
   b) to ensure that spectators do not bring in objects that are likely to be used in acts of violence, nor fireworks or similar devices;
   c) to exclude from or forbid access to known or potential trouble makers, or people who are under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
4. Adequate security service in the interior part of the stadium as well as at the entrances and also on the terraces. The security services must be present well before the opening of the stadium, during the whole duration of the game and until the crowd has dispersed.
5. Segregation of the fans in the stadium by means of:
   a) solid construction plus police forces, or else
   b) by an adequate police cordon.
6. Protection of the playing field by means of:
   a) a fence of at least 2.20m. height or a moat or else
   b) a barrier with adequate policing as to make it impossible for spectators to reach the field of play.
   Fences must have sufficient security gates opening towards the playing field and in the case of moats or a combination of moats and fences adequate other security passages should be provided.
7. Police agents patrolling between spectators area and playing field, possible with watchdogs on the lead.
8. Prohibition to bring alcoholic drinks into the stadium.
9. Prohibition to sell and distribute alcoholic drinks at the stadium site (and if possible in the direct neighbourhood of the stadium), and ensuring that all beverages available are not in dangerous containers.
10. Possibly plain-clothes policemen distributed among the spectators (recommendation).
11. A special troop of the police forces must be present from an early stage on until well after the end of the match ready to intervene immediately in the sector(s) concerned of the stadium in case of incidents.
12. Corridors and gangways for the public have to be kept free in order to allow a quick intervention of the police forces, the medical aid staff and the fire service.
13. During the entire time of presence of spectators in the stadium, all doors and gates must be sufficiently staffed to control entry or exit.
14. Spectators must not be able to circulate freely between sectors in the stadium (partitioning of terraces and/or police forces).
15. There must be an adequate service of stewards in the stadium.
16. Measures to allow identification of offenders (Polaroid cameras, video, etc.) to be co-ordinated with the security forces.
17. Distraction and entertainment of the spectators before the game by means of a match being played as curtain-raiser, other sports demonstrations or of a music parade, etc., unless impossible for weather conditions.
18. Adequate rooms and facilities should be provided in the stadium for the police forces, ambulance and fire services.
19. Effective public address system to be in function in the stadium before and during the game. Foreign teams must include in their delegation a speaker to make announcements to their supporters, if necessary.
20. Designation of a locality where confiscated objects can be kept and reclaimed after the match (recommendation).

**Other measures:**

1. Appointment of a liaison officer by each club and/or association to co-ordinate the security measures with each other and with the public authorities and to survey the observation of these measures.
2. Influence to be exercised on the activities of supporters' clubs in order to obtain their support in avoiding incidents (recommendation).
3. Police forces at the hotels where the teams are staying and at their training sessions to avoid disturbances and permanent police escort for the coaches of the teams.

**Measures for travelling teams:**

1. All efforts must be applied, in co-operation with the public authorities, organised supporters' clubs and travel agencies, to inhibit potential trouble makers from leaving to attend the match.
2. Supporters' clubs are to be asked to appoint stewards from within their membership to help manage and inform spectators at matches and to accompany parties of supporters travelling abroad.
3. No alcohol to be available on organised supporter trips.
4. Tour operators must be recognised. Those reluctant in co-operating are not to be considered.
5. Abundant information of supporters in view of their trip with all useful and necessary details and in particular as to their placing in the stadium.
6. If appropriate, the supporters should be discouraged to travel to the match. To achieve a maximum response, transmission of the match by close circuit on giant screen could be arranged in the home stadium.

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7. If possible, information should be passed on to the public authorities of the organising country concerning groups of supporters travelling without tickets (recommendation).
8. Organised trips of supporters to take place on the day of the match only with arrival as close as possible to the start of the match and departure without delay after the match.

**Communications to the public**

1. Announcement via mass-media of the introduced prohibitory measures, the controls to be carried out and of all other measures to the population of the country where the match is organised as well as to the fans through the clubs or associations concerned.
2. At the same time issuing of an appeal to the public in the organising country as well as in the countries of the participating teams in co-operation with the press, if necessary with the help of advertisements, by distributing leaflets to the spectators during a certain period at the preceding matches of the National Championship or by printing the appeal on the back of the entry tickets:
   — to refrain from bringing fire-works, bottles, metal-cans, etc., to the stadium
   — not to throw objects
   — to abstain in any case from entering the interior part of the stadium before, during or after the match
   — to keep the expressions of joy or of disapproval within the limits set for good sporting behaviour
   — to back the security services in the carrying out of their duties
   — not to allow that the misbehaviour of a minority deprives the majority of the pleasure of watching good football
   — to preserve the good reputation of their own team by displaying impeccable conduct.
3. Abundant and useful orientation of the public and fans through the club or association concerned already in their home country as to local particularities and customs as well as of special circumstances which travelling match visitors might have to face.

   Examples:
   — The stadium sector reserved for them
   — The prohibitions in force in the organising country
   — Numbers of the bus and underground lines to the stadium
   — Distance from the airport or station to the stadium
   — Indication of parking facilities
   — Indication of eating possibilities in the stadium or in its neighbourhood with indication of the average prices
   — Indication of customs and monetary provisions

**Co-ordination and co-operation**

A close co-operation and an intensive exchange of information between the organiser and the visiting club or association, with the help of the liaison officers and including the public authorities on both ends, will be essential in all suitable points, in order to avoid crowd disturbances.

1. There should be sufficient police forces made available by the public authorities to counter outbreaks of violence and misbehaviour, both within the immediate vicinity of and inside the stadium and along the transit and access routes used by the spectators and an active participation and close co-operation in all suitable points of this document is required with the object to prevent crowd disturbances.
2. There should be close co-operation and exchange of appropriate information between the police forces of the different localities involved or likely to be involved and also between public authorities of the countries concerned.
3. Spectators expelled from the stadium or who are refused entry to the stadium for misbehaviour, drunkenness, consumption of drugs or for carrying dangerous objects or weapons are to be kept away from the stadium until the end of the match.
4. Close co-operation of the police with the organisers, possibly direct by radio-telephone.

As for the "normal-risk" matches, many of those instructions are shared, and the majority of ticket sale and ground control recommendations are also labelled "binding instructions."

Reading through the schedule of measures needed is a depressing business when you consider that all this is just to enable people to watch 22 men kicking a ball around, and to do it in safety. But after events in Brussels clearly no price is too high to protect Europe's fans from themselves.

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**OBITUARY — Phil O'Connor.** Former Luton player and Australian international (20 caps), was killed in a car crash, aged 31.

**Stephane Dembicki,** known as **Stanis.** Died at Bourg-Madame in the East Pyrenees, aged 65. He played centre for Lens between 1936 and 1948, scoring two goals — one direct from a corner — in the 3-2 cup final defeat by Lille in 1948. But he had earlier earned his place in French football history when, in 1942, he scored 16 goals(!) in Lens' 32-0 French cup victory over the amateurs of Auby-Asturies. That stands, not surprisingly as a French record.

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# The month ahead

**NOVEMBER 3**
WC: Colombia v Paraguay, Peru v Chile, Australia v New Zealand.

**NOVEMBER 6**
European club second round, second legs.

**NOVEMBER 10**
WC: South America repechage play-off, 1st leg; Israel v New Zealand.

**NOVEMBER 12**
European U21: Switzerland v Norway.

**NOVEMBER 13**
WC: England v N Ireland, Switzerland v Norway, Rep. Ireland v Denmark.

**NOVEMBER 14**
WC: Turkey v Rumania.

**NOVEMBER 15**
European U21: France v Yugoslavia, East Germany v Bulgaria.

**NOVEMBER 16**
WC: France v Yugoslavia, E Germany v Bulgaria.
Friendly: Poland v Italy (Chorzow).
European U21: W Germany v Czechoslovakia.

**NOVEMBER 17**
WC: W Germany v Czechoslovakia, Malta v Sweden, S American repechage play-off, 2nd leg.

**NOVEMBER 20**
European WC Euro play-off, 2nd leg: Holland v Belgium.
Friendly: Mexico v Spain (Puebla.
European U21: Luxembourg v Belgium.

**NOVEMBER 27**
UEFA Cup, 3rd round, 1st legs.

TOP of the table in West Germany . . . Bruno Pezzey, Werder Bremen's Austrian World Cup star.

# SWISS

SWISS football authorities are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the "Chapuisat affair" which could create an unwelcome precedent. It all began when the former international defender veteran Pierre-Albert Chapuisat, 37, now with Vevy Sports, committed a vicious foul on midfielder Lucien Favre 28, from champions Servette.

Favre was running at speed when he was hacked down by Chapuisat and suffered badly torn ligaments in his left knee. He will be out of action for several months. Last season he badly injured his right knee and missed nine months' football. Now Favre and the club are suing Chapuisat for "grievious bodily harm and loss of earnings." Servette, for the loss of the player, are also demanding compensation. The case will be heard by a court of law and the verdict could change the judicial structure of Swiss soccer.

## Reports from ARTHUR ROTMIL

**WEST GERMANY as expected made certain of qualifying for the World Cup finals thanks to a well earned 2-2 draw against Sweden in Stockholm.**

The Germans played particularly well in the first half and led by 2-0, but then relaxed and were put under pressure, though they never lost control of the match; the Swedish equaliser came with literally the last kick of the game.

The German performance was solid and workmanlike rather than adventurous, or brilliant, but it satisfied team chief Franz Beckenbauer who admitted that the Swedes deserved the draw on account of their fighting spirit and second half recovery.

Beckenbauer had made severval expected, changes from the side whcih disappointed in losing a friendly to the Soviet Union (0-1) in August.

He dropped the midfielders Felix Magath and Uwe Rahn, while Lothar Matthäus who suffered torn ligaments in Bayern Munich's European Cup 2-1 win over Gornik Zabrze, was not available. This led to the creation of a completely new midfield. Mathias Herget was moved up from sweeper to be partnered by Pierre Littbarski and the Italian 'exile' Hans-Peter Briegel, while the role of 'libero' was taken by Augenthaler. Jakobs returned as central defender, while in attack skipper Kalle Rummenigge returned from Italy in place of Klaus Allofs (injured) to partner Rudi Völler.

The tactical switches worked remarkably well so that Beckenbauer let the eleven play out the full 90 minutes without using any substitutes. The Swedes who, since losing the away leg in Germany had won all their five matches including that sen-

# Rapid and FK Austria equal top

*AFTER nine matches Rapid and FK Austria were jointly leading the table of the new 12-team Austrian league by five points. So what's new? Well, in Salzburg the fans rioted after the match with Rapid. One person died and a number of hooligans were arrested.*

*Promoted but bottom-placed Salzburger AK led 2-0, but lost three goals and the match in the last quarter hour. the home supporters, who felt that the referee favoured Rapid, went berserk. Fighting continued all the way to the city centre and the railway station. Three policement were hurt.*

*Salzburg have also been hit by one of the biggest financial scandals in Austrian football. The main sponsor of the club, an agricultural investment company, has been embezzling millions of Austrian schillings. The business manager of the company has been arrested. Salzburger AK should have received annually from the sponsors nearly £60,000. But only £27,000 has been handed over this year.*

*SAK's players are mostly part-timers. The goalkeeper Friedl is a professor of mathematics and plays football as a hobby.*

*The standard of football in the new reduced first division still leaves a lot to be desired; this applies to the top clubs in equal measure. The 169th Vienna derby between Rapid and FK Austria which ended 0-0 was a case in point. The home club doubled admission prices, but only 8,500 turned up. Team managers Zlatko Markovic (Rapid) and Hermann Stessl (Austria) blamed the heat (30C-86F) for the poor football.*

*Experts complained that both teams, afraid to lose, played a sort of "grass chess". Both sides opted for strict man-for-man marking so that neither team found the space to create scoring chances.*

*Rapid disappointed their followers, particularly the remarkable Hans Krankl who in nine games has scored 13 goals and is on course for another Golden Boot award. Rumours are rife that Rapid's other 'goalgetter' the Yugoslav Zlatko Kranjcar is negotiating with Hamburg.*

*Wacker Innsbruck report bumper gates. Since the signing of German midfielder Hansi Müller they have already registered, in six home games, more spectators than in the whole of last season! Innsbruck have also strengthened the team with goalkeeper Burgstaller from Favoritner AC and sweeper Strobl from Eisenstadt.*

# TEST CASE

Referee Bruno Galler did not see the incident so he neither blew for a foul, nor warned Chapuisat for dangerous play. But television viewers were incensed and bombarded the media with complaints. Vevey immediately fired the controversial Chapuisat who played 34 times for his country. He is now looking for another club and admits it is not the first time he has been in trouble with opposing players.

But he claims he had no intention of hurting Favre, he only wanted to play the ball. Because the Swiss, unlike the Germans, do not accept filmed evidence, Chapuisat will almost certainly not be supsended by the SFV.

Favre, who underwent a four-hour operation will be in plaster for six weeks, but hopes to be playing again in March. Servette who started so well in the championship and in the European Cup will miss Favre, one of the few Swiss players who brings vision and flair at international level.

The Geneva club has made an exceptional signing by securing the Swedish international striker Mat Magnussen (23) from Malmo. The big forward who replaces the departed Brigger is Servette's most expensive summer capture at £350,000. He was a goal-scoring hero both for Servette against Linfield in the European Cup and for Sweden against West Germany in the World Cup Qualifiers.

The champions now have four foreigners on their books. The others are the Belgian Michel Renquin, the Ghanaian Opuko N'Ti and the 18-year-old Dane Bent Christensen. Of course they cannot all be used in domestic competitions, but may be fielded in international cup-ties. Christensen, a junior international played for FC Bronschoj and is an investment for the future.

# West Germany are through

staional 3-0 over Denmark in Copenhagen, claim to have found the best team since they finished World Cup runners-up in 1958. Yet, they were made to look inferior by the Germans in the first half.

Thus the Germans completed their away fixtures and will now very likely retain their "world record' of never having lost a World Cup qualifying tie. Their score since 1934 now reads: P 35, won 33, drawn 3, lost nil, goal tally 130-24.

The qualification for Mexico is a personal triumph for Franz Beckenbauer and coincided with his own anniversary. It came exactly 20 years bar one day since he made his debut in the national side in midfield as a 20-year-old in a World Cup qualifier on the same ground in Stockholm against Sweden, when the Germans won 2-1 and reached the 1966 finals in England. Beckenbauer then went on to become his country's record capped player with 103 internationals.

The man who gave him his first call-up was Helmut Schön who recently celebrated his 70th birthday. Schön is the most successful national team manager in the history of the game. Between 1964 and 1978 he led West Germany to one World Cup triumph (1974) and one European title (1972); to a World Cup runners-up place (1966) and third place (1970) as well as European Championship runners-up (1976).

As a player Schön was also highly successful. With the Dresdner SC he won twice the national championship and twice the Cup. In 16 internationals he scored 176 goals, despite the fact that he was primarily a midfield player. A strange parallel with Beckenbauer — Schön too, made his international debut against Sweden.

In the Budesliga after eight matches, eight players had been sent off: Croonen (Bochum), Hinterberger and Patzke (both Leverkusen), Trieb (Eitracht Frankfurt), Vjetrovic (Hanover), Vollack (Uerdinger), Jusufi (Saarbrücken) and Buchwald (Stuttgart).

On the transfer front Stuttgart replaced Belgian striker Nico Cleasen (sold to Standard Liege for £300,000) with the Yugoslav Predrag Pasic 26, from champions Sarajevo. The 16-times capped forward, who in 400 games scored 200 goals, cost £220,000. Stuttgart were also interested in the Yugoslav international Zlatko Vujovic from Hajduk Split, but he apparently decided to remain with the club where he plays together with his twin brother Zoran. Stuttgart's young striker Jürgen Klinsmann (21) made headlines by hitting a hat-trick in a 5-0 win over Köln (Cologne).

Köln, who slumped to 13th place, are also looking for replacements now top scorer Klaus Allofs is out of action. The club is still keeping the Scot Vincent Mennie, a 21-year-old midfielder who joined them three years ago. He previously played for Borussia Lippstadt (the club of the famous Rummenigge brothers) and then Alemannia Bökenförde. His father was an officer with a Scottish regiment serving in BAOR (British Army of the Rhine). The youngster regards Aberdeen as his home and would dearly love to play for the Scottish champions. He has not settled down too well in Cologne where before this season he scored just one goal in 24 Bundesliga matches.

Hamburg's Scotland striker Mark McGhee, plagued by injury, has only played once as substitute so far this season. The 28-year-old, four times capped centre forward who joined Hamburg in 1984 began his career with Morton, then moved to Bristol City, Newcastle United and Aberdeen whom he helped to European glory before landing in Germany for a £280,000 fee.

Despite a fat contact, a luxury house and limousine he has managed only six goals in 26 league games and there is once again talk of a transfer.

According to British papers, Queen's Park Rangers and Sunderland are interested in the player who is supposedly keen to return to first class football to regain his place in the Scottish World Cup squad.

Hamburg are determined to sign the Yugoslav Zlatko Kranjcar (28) from Rapid Vienna, but are finding it difficult to raise the relatively modest fee of £175,000. an additional problem is that they would then have four foreigners on their books — the others are Gerard Plessers, (Belgium), Erik Soler (Norway) and McGhee. Only two are allowed in any competitive domestic match.

Kaiserslautern are prepared to engage the Israeli international striker Eli Ohana (21) from Beitar Jerusalem who hit a hat-trick in the recent World Cup qualifying tie with Taiwan. Ohana has been tested in Kaiserslautern already where he made a good impression and now the clubs are reportedly discussing terms.

Bayern Munich the champions are missing Lothar Mattäus who could be out for months, but they also have problems in attack. Two months into the season and team manager Udo Lattek still doesn't know which is his best double-striking force. Veteran Dieter Hoeness (32), young starlet Ludwig 'Wiggerl" Kögl (19), Michael Rummenigge (21,) Reinhold Mathy (23) and Roland Wohfarth (22), plus the newcomer Frank Hartmann (25) are all jockeying for the two positions.

Bayern have no money worries; the Bavarian "derby" with promoted Nürnberg drew a capacity 74,000 crowd to Munich's Olympic stadium, worth £375,000 gross. But a week later, following the sensational 4-0 defeat by bottom place Fortuna Düsseldorf, business manager Uli Hoeness talked of "building an international class team for next season, no matter what it's going to cost."

Werder Bremen meanwhile continued their march at the top, the only unbeaten side after nine matches though in the UEFA-Cup Bremen crashed out surprisingly to the modest Soviet side Chernomorets Odessa, albeit on the away goals rule.

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## EUROPEAN INTERNATIONAL REVIEW FOR SEPTEMBER

### SEPTEMBER 4

**Brno — friendly**
**Czechoslovakia 3** (Berger 17 pen, Prusik og 62, Kubikj 82)
**Poland 1** (Prusik 47)
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 12,000. **Ref:** Sostaric (Yugoslavia)

**Czechoslovakia:** Miklosko — Hasek, Kubik, Jeslinek, Fiala — Chaloupka (Chovanec 75), Berger, K. Kula — Vizek (Luhovy 28), Danek (Skuhravy 82), V. Hruska.

**Poland:** Cebrat — Kubicki, Dankowski, Dolny, Jalocha (Wdowczyk 66) — Dziekanowski (Furtok 46), Karas, Ciolek, Prusik — Palasz (Sokolowski 66), Okonski.

The Czechs' steady, quiet revival continued with this victory over World Cup finalists Poland. Jan Berger now appears firmly re-established as key man in midfield for the Czechs even though he has been playing sweeper for his club lately. Berger opened the scoring from a penalty and though Prusik pulled back an equaliser early in the second half, the Slask Wroclaw midfielder conceded an own goal to restore the Czech lead. Slavia centre-back Kubik, playing only his second full international, secured victory eight minutes from time. Only the fine form of Polish keeper Cebrat prevented a heavy defeat by a Czech team robbed by injury of regulars such as Jakubec, Janecka and Knoflicek.

**Heerenveen — friendly**
**Holland 1** (De Wuit 80)
**Bulgaria 0**
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 12,000. **Ref:** Schmudhubner (West Germany)

**Holland:** Van Breukelen — Wijnstekers, Brandts (Stevens 46), Van Tiggelen, W. Van de Kerkhof, Rijkaard, Valke, Gullit (Tahamata 46), Kieft, Van Basten, De Wit.

**Bulgaria:** Velov — Diakov (Pashev 75), Koev, Petrov, G. Dimitrov, Zdravkov, Kostadinov (Gochev 46), Sadkov, Getov (Kh. Kolev 58), Gospodinov, Iskrenov.

A low-key World Cup warm-up for both teams. For Holland it was a matter of match practice together — for Bulgaria it was a matter of reorganising after the disruption of the national team by the suspensions following the cup final scandal at the end of last season.

### SEPTEMBER 10

**Oslo — friendly**
**Norway 3** (J. Andersen 52, Soler 55, P. Jacobsen 57)
**Egypt 0**
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 7,223. **Ref:** Stumpf (East Germany)

**Norway:** Thorstvedt — Fjaelberg, Hareide, Kojedal (Mordt 79), Henriksen, Davidsen, Ahlsen, Sundby, Soler, P. Jacobsen (Erlandsen 79), Andersen.

**Egypt:** Nagy Ahmad (Aly Agha 46) — Abdel Sadek Allaa, Esmat Khaled (Saad Mohamed 61), Gamal Ahmad, Elashry Tarek (Ragab Badre 46), Elsayed Rabie, Soleiman Emad.

Egypt, without their stars from African club champions Zamalek, were no match for Norway. In the first half the Norwegians struggled to find a way round the defensive wall but were never in danger themselves. Erik Thorstvedt had only back passes to deal with. It took a burst of three goals in five minutes soon after the interval to confirm all the pressure and obtain victory. Norway's best players were Fjaelberg, Jørn Andersen, Vidar Davidsen and Ahlsen, and Emad Soleiman — with his impressive technique — was Egypt's star. Goalkeeper Nagy Ahmad made some good saves in the first half and Assis Aly made one spectacular goal-line clearance. The real gap between the countries was emphasised two days later when Norway's under-21 team beat the Egyptians — with four changes — by 6-0.

### SEPTEMBER 10

**Cardiff — WC Euro group 7**
**Wales 1** (Hughes 13)
**Scotland 1** (Cooper 80 pen)
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 39,500. **Ref:** Keizer (Holland)

**Wales:** Southall — J. Jones, Van den Hauwe, Ratcliffe, Jackett, R. James (Lovell 80), Phillips, Nicholas, Thomas (Blackmore 83), Rush, Hughes.

**Scotland:** Leighton (Rough 46) — Gough, Malpas, Aitken, McLeish, Miller, Nicol, Strachan (Cooper 61), Sharp, Bett, Speedie.

The death of Scotland manager Jock Stein from a heart attack half an hour after the final whistle threw a huge shadow across both Scottish celebrations and Welsh bitterness. There appeared plenty of cause for both after a decisive showdown with Mexico and the World Cup finals beckoning. The game began with Wales needing to win and Scotland needing either a win or a draw, to be sure of at least the second qualifying place — which would bring a play-off against the Oceania group winners. Spain, of course, were waiting in the wings to round off the group against Iceland.

Wales, predictably, threw themselves forward with enthusiasm and reckless energy and went ahead after 13 minutes with a goal which typified their spirit, Peter Nicholas, doubtful because of injury a day or two earlier, won what can only be described as a 30-70 ball against two Scottish defenders on the left. His momentum took him into the penalty area and down to the byline. He pulled back a cross and there was Mark Hughes to slide Wales ahead.

As the first half went on, so Scotland pulled themselves together. There were no real chances at either end in the first half and Ian Rush missed — completely — the one golden opportunity which presented itself for Wales in the second. Hughes's hard-driven cross-shot was difficult to control but Rush has made his reputation from converting such openings. This time the ball escaped him entirely and the last Welsh chance had gone. Their whirlwind was blowing itself out but the Scots remained remarkably steady considering the absences of Dalglish and Souness (injured and suspended) and the half-time need to substitute Alan Rough in goal for eye injury victim Jim Leighton.

It was the Scots' second substitution which proved the turning point. In the 61st minute Davie Cooper came on, not for the reluctant Nicol — who had ignored the No 7 held up to him — but for Gordon Strachan (No 8). Cooper immediately added to the pressure on Wales. The hosts had run out of steam but the Scots still had their (depleted) skills. It was thus sad that the decisive equaliser should have been controversial. Unlike 1978 it was definitely a Welsh hand to blame. But it appeared that after Sharp headed down Nicol's long cross, the ball struck Phillips's hand as he was trying to hold off Speedie — rather than a deliberate offence. Even then Wales might have survived. Goalkeeper Southall went the right way for Cooper's penalty and got both hands to the ball, but sheer power carried it through and into the net. Wales were virtually out; Scotland were well on down the road to Mexico. A pity Jock Stein won't be there, too.

### SEPTEMBER 11

**Chorzow — WC Euro group 1**
**Poland 0**
**Belgium 0**
**Att:** 70,000. **Ref:** Valentine (Scotland)

**Poland:** Mlynarczyk — Pawlak, Wojcicki, Przybys, Ostrowski, Matysik, Komornicki, Urban, Boniek (Buncol 86), Smolarek (Palasz 63), Dziekanowski.

**Belgium:** Pfaff — Gerets, Grun (De Grijse 52), Plessers, Renquin, Franky Van der Elst, Ceulemans, Scifo, Vandereycken, Vandenbergh (Clijsters 73), Voordeckers.

Poland clinched their place in the World Cup finals with this draw which sealed their goal-difference lead over Belgium. The Belgians now play-off against Holland for a ticket to the finals. Poland dominated the first half and came closest to scoring in the 39th minute when a shot from Zbigniew Boniek struck the bar. In the 44th minute a "goal" was briefly claimed by the Belgians when Enzo Scifo's 25-yard shot appeared to catch goalkeeper Mlynarczyk napping. Fortunately he recovered his concentration in time to save. Poland's coach Antoni Piechniczek said: "The match must have been a horror to watch because of people's reaction to the lack of goals.

"It is a great thing to draw with an outstanding side such as Belgium but we could have won as well. We had at least three clear scoring chances while Belgium had none."

In the second half Belgium began to take control in midfield with Plessers and Ceulemans both embarrassing the Polish defensive cover. In the 68th minute it took a last-ditch clearance from Komornicki to sweep the ball from Ceulmans's feet in front of the Polish goal. Dziekanowshi came close in the 55th minute. But the last dangerous moment of the match came in the 85th minute: former Belgian captain Eric Gerets — recalled after 18 months in the wilderness following a bribes scandal — was up-ended on the edge of the penalty area but Scottish referee Valentine waved away Belgian protests.

**Ixmir — WC Euro group 3**
**Turkey 0**
**Northern Ireland 0**
**Att:** 42,500. **Ref:** Vautrot (France)

**Turkey:** Yasar — Ismail, Rasit, Sedat, Erdogan, Ilyas (Bahattin 74), Mujdat, Hasan, Metin, Senol, Erdal (Tanju 27).

**N Ireland:** Jennings — Nicholl, McClelland, O'Neil, Donaghy, Ramsey, Quinn, McIlroy (McCreery 74), Penney, Armstrong, Worthington.

Northern Ireland further complicated their qualifying task when they "helped" Turkey collect their first World Cup point. The worst miss of the match was committed by Gerry Armstrong in the 14th minute. He had been asked to play up front by manager Billy Bingham for the first time in three years and the rust showed. In the 14th minute, when Armstrong had only the goalkeeper to beat, he headed a cross straight into the hands of the astonished Yasar. In the 35th minute it was Turkey's turn to waste a fine opening when Pat Jennings denied Metin a goal with a superb stop. The Irish missed suspended Norman Whiteside and looked uneasy — apart form the 61st minute when Steve Penney (called up only the previous morning because of injury to Ian Stewart) went past his full-back only for Yasar to save well at the foot of a post.

Bingham said later: "Dropping a point here is not too disastrous because Rumania have still to come to Turkey. I thought we gave a good, solid, all-round performance but we had enough chances to win the game. Armstrong and Quinn worked hard up front but were caught out too often by the offside trap."

**Wembley — WC Euro group 3**
**England 1** (Hoddle 25)
**Rumania 1** (Camataru 60)
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 59,500. **Ref:** Tritschler (West Germany)

**England:** Shilton — Stevens, Wright, Fenwick, Sansom — Hoddle, Robson, Reid — Hateley, Lineker (Woodcock 80), Waddle (Barnes 69).

**Rumania:** Lung — Negrila, Stefanescu, Ungureanu, Rednic, Iovan, Coras (Gabor 81), Klein (Mateut 88), Camataru, Boloni, Hagi.

England began the match knowing that outright victory would confirm their place in Mexico. They ended it a little relieved to have collected a draw. Rumania have drawn all their last three visits to Wembley and they might well have won this time with a little more luck — two efforts from Gheorghe

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Hagi hit the bar in the first half. England also took the lead in the first half, thanks to some quick thinking at a free kick by Kenny Sansom and Glenn Hoddle which ended with the Tottenham man taking advantage of a chink in the Rumanian offside plan to shoot past Lung. In the second half Rumania displayed the progress they are making in top-level football with a determined, straight-running equaliser from spearhead Rodion Camataru. There were bookings for Coras (for a bad tackle) and Stefanescu (for time-wasting near the end) but all in all a draw was a fair result. England manager Bobby Robson emphasised later that this wasn't a match or a result about which to become despondent — though he was plainly a little disappointed at the way his talented midfield faded in the second half.

**Leipzig — WC Euro group 4**
**East Germany 2** (Ernst 54, Kreer 80)
**France 0**
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 69,000. **Ref:** D'Elia (Italy)

**East Germany:** Müller — Kreer, Rohde, Sänger, Zötzsche — Stübner, Liebers, Minge, Thom — Kirsten, Ernst.

**France:** Bats — Bibard, Ayache, Le Roux, Bossis — Fernandez, Poullain (Bellone 75), Giresse, Platini — Rocheteau, Toure.

The chapter of accidents surrounding this intriguing game began long before the two teams walked out — back in August in fact when FIFA named Italian Paolo Bergamo as referee unaware that he was under suspension by the Italian authorities! France, the European and Intercontinental champions, came to this match concerned by injuries to midfielders Tigana and Tusseau and forward Stopyra as well as full-back Amoros. It was East Germany who first threatened, with Rainer Ernst forcing a save from Joel Bats after nine minutes with a header. Eight minutes later France might have gone ahead — an Alain Giresse corner being headed against the top of the bar by Touré. The match continued to swing from one end to the other: a thumping shot from Sänger had Bats struggling to save and then Liebers volleyed just wide from 20 yards. The French goalkeeper was in action again five mintues before the interval when Ralf Minge broke through alone but saw his shot ricochet away off Bats's foot.

France had more skill but the Germans had more determination and physical effort and that paid off in the 54th minute. Andreas Thom broke through on the right and Ernst headed in his cross. Fernandez stopped the ball with his hand but referee D'Elia ruled that it had already crossed the line for a goal. Ernst and Thom might both have increased the score as France sent men forward in search of an equaliser. But the decisive goal had to wait until the 80th minute when full-back Ronald Kreer drove home a pass from Liebers.

French manager Henri Michel admitted that East Germany deserved to win. German boss Bernd Stange was delighted with the way his midfield contained Giresse and Michel Platini and found space in a French defence in which Maxime Bossis was winning a record 66th cap.

**Berne — WC Euro group 6**
**Switzerland 0**
**Rep Ireland 0**
**Att:** 24,000. **Ref:** Soriano Aladren (Spain)

**Switzerland:** Engel — Schällibaum (Brigger 75), In-Albon, Egli, Geiger, Hermann, Perret, Koller, Lüthi, Bregy, Matthey.

**Rep Ireland:** McDonagh — Hughton, Belgin, McCarthy, O'Leary, Brady, Daly (McGrath 60), Lawrenson, Cascarino, Stapleton, Sheedy (O'Callaghan 71).

Whoever won this match could have gone — temporarily — top of the group. The draw, however, left both behind Denmark and fearing that their qualification is now further away than ever. Switzerland started brightly and Robert Lüthi went close after only five minutes. But when the Irish responded, it was Tony Cascarino, the international newcomer from third division Gillingham, who caused the most trouble. One effort appeared to be cleared off the line by Andy Egli and then he came close with a volley in the 21st minute. The game was generally scrappy, however. The Swiss had their own first-half chances but first Bregy shot weakly at McDonagh when clear then the goalkeeper produced a fine save to deny the forward's next effort. Switzerland also had the best of the second half, Matthey and Brigger both went close in the last 12 minutes. But the Irish might have snatched both points in the 79th minute when Frank Stapleton was narrowly off target from close range.

**Copenhagen — friendly**
**Denmark 0**
**Sweden 3** (Prytz 31, Corneliusson 68, Magnusson 86)
**HT:** 0-1. **Att:** 50,000. **Ref:** Hangen (Norway).

**Denmark:** Quist — Berggren (Molby 46), Busk, M. Olsen, Nielsen, Lauridsen, Bertelsen (Ardensen 67), Arnesen (Brylle 46), Simonsen, Elkjaer (Siebegaek 68), Frimann.

**Sweden:** T. Ravelli — Erlandsson, Hysen, Dahlqvist, Fredriksson — Prytz, Stromberg (Petersson 86), Svensson (Holmqvist 68), T. Nilsson (Magnusson 77), Corneliusson, A. Ravelli.

Suggestions that this is the best Swedish national team since the 1958 World Cup runners-up may be premature, but the team's potential was underlined by this victory in Copenhagen which shocked the Danes. Denmark had more of the play in the first 20 minutes but rarely threatened Tomas Ravelli in the Swedish goal. Alan Simonsen was a shadow of his former self while Preben Elkjaer was clearly carrying a leg injury and as the game went on, so the match was taken over by Glenn Stromberg, the Atalanta and former Benfica midfielder. Robert Prytz escaped the Danish cover to put Sweden ahead and Corneliusson emerged from anonymity in the 68th minute to increase the lead. As the disappointed Danish fans were leaving the stadium Servette's Mats Magnusson completed the rout by converting a Hornqvist cross. Denmark later tried to explain away their performance by saying they had been using the game to try out a defensive pattern to be used against the Soviet Union in the forthcoming World Cup qualifier in Moscow — but this was not a happy omen.

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**Prague — WC Euro group 2**
**Czechoslovakia 1** (V. Hruska 20)
**Portugal 0**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 9,000. **Ref:** Matanovic (Yugoslavia)

**Czechoslovakia:** Miklosko — Hasek, Straka, Chovanec, Ondra, Chaloupka (Micinec 56), Berger, Kula, Vizek, Griga (Lauda 75), Hruska.

**Portugal:** Bento — Joao Pinto, Frederico, Venancio, Inacio — Jose Luis, Carlos Manuel, Andre, Sousa (Ribeiro 46) — Gomes, Futre (Xavier 65).

Czechoslovakia, who had once appeared out of the running for a place in the finals, revived their hopes with this victory over an injury-hit Portugal. Much of the football was scrappy with both teams under pressure but it was the Czechs who scored the only goal when Vladimir Hruska — his brother is an international goalkeeper — converted a cross from full-back Ivan Hasek. Portugal's best chance fell to lone raider Fernando Gomes just after half-time but Ludek Miklosko saved well. Then the Czechs almost scored at the other end: Pavel Chaloupka threw himself forward trying to reach a cross and suffered a cheekbone fracture as he collided with keeper Bento. There were yellow cards for Griga (Czechoslovakia) and Xavier (Portugal).

**Malmö — WC Euro group 2**
**Sweden 2** (Corneliusson 63, Mats Magnusson 89)
**West Germany 2** (Völler 23, Herget 40)
**HT:** 0-2. **Att:** 39,157. **Ref:** Van Langenhove (Belgium)

**Sweden:** T. Ravelli — Erlandsson, Hysen, Dahlqvist, Fredriksson — Prytz, Stromberg, Jan Svensson (Holmqvist 76), A. Ravelli (Magnusson 88) — T. Nilsson, Corneliusson.

**West Germany:** Schumacher — Augenthaler, Brehme, K. Förster, Jakobs, Herget, Berthold, Briegel, Littbarski, Völler, Rummenigge.

West Germany — still, remarkably, never beaten in a World Cup qualifying match — assured their place in next year's finals thanks to this draw, on a very special day for team chief Franz Beckenbauer. He made his international playing debut in this very "same" World Cup qualifier 20 years ago almost to the day (September 26, 1956) when the Germans qualified for the finals in England.

The Germans came to this match having lost their last three matches in a row — having conceded six goals and scoring none themselves against England, Mexico and the Soviet Union. For a difficult match, then, Beckenbauer selected a "one-off" team, packed with defenders plus three strikers and virtually no midfielders. A sort of West German Watford. They also went ahead in the 23rd minute when Rudi Völler, top-scoring striker with league leaders Werder Bremen, headed in a Pierre Littbarski corner. Five minutes before half-time the Germans extended their lead. Again Littbarski was the creator, beating Glenn Hysen and laying on the pass for Mathias Herget to shoot past Thomas Ravelli. The Swedes refused to concede. They laid siege to Schumacher's goal after the interval: left-back Fredriksson was just wide with one effort, midfielder Stromberg narrowly off target with another. In the 63rd minute Dan Corneliusson — who once had a spell in West Germany with Stuttgart but is now in Italy with Como — pulled a goal back. Torbjorn Nilsson, Swedish football's top player, was the architect of a goal which encouraged Sweden to throw even more men forward. It was a policy with a built-in risk and with 12 minutes to go it appeared the Germans had sprung the trap. Karl-Heinz Rummenigge ran clear through the Swedish half and appeared certain to celebrate his 30th birthday with the decisive goal . . . until Ravelli managed a save. A vital save, as it turned out. With two minutes remaining, Swedish manager Lars Arnesson sent on Servette (Switzerland) striker Mats Magnusson for Andreas Ravelli. He touched the ball only once . . . but that one touch was enough to convert another of Nilsson's openings and bring Sweden a draw which, according to Beckenbauer, "they fully deserved." Magnusson, who scored against Linfield in the Champions' Cup the previous week, said: "I only touched the ball once and I scored — it was unbelievable."

**Tampere — WC Euro group 3**
**Finland 1** (Rantanen 37)
**Turkey 0**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 3,500. **Ref:** Larsson (Sweden)

**Finland:** Huttunen — Lahtinen, Kymalainen, Rantanen, Nieminen (Petaja 79), Turunen, Houtsonen, Ukkonen (Lipponen 57), Ikalainen, Rautiainen, Hjelm.

**Turkey:** Yasar — Ismail, Sedat, Rasit, Erdogan, Yusuf, Mujdat, Arif (Tufekci 46), Selcuk, Hasan, Senol Corlu.

A win for Finland in a match nobody wanted took them into second place in group three. But Rumania and/or Northern Ireland are certain to overtake them now the Finns have finished their fixtures. The game was played in intense cold between a Turkish team who ran around at high speed more to keep warm than with any apparent tactical sense, and a Finnish side none of whose players were willing to risk injury because the domestic championship has just reached the decisive play-offs stage. The one goal fell to Jari Rantanen, who

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collected a pass from Houtsonen and then lobbed goalkeeper Yasar. General frustration led to a series of fouls in the second half: Finland's Petaja and Turkey's Rasit were both shown the yellow card and Turkish defender Erdogan was sent off 11 minutes from the end. Ironically the best Turkish equalising chance arrived six minutes later when Hasan Vezir saw a fine shot equally well-saved by Huttunen.

**Luxembourg — WC Euro group 4**
**Luxembourg 1** (Langers 65 pen)
**Bulgaria 3** (Petrov 2, Kostadinov 25, G. Dimitrov 32)
**HT:** 0-3. **Att:** 2,500. **Ref:** Syme (Scotland)

**Luxembourg:** Van Riswijck — Schonkert, Dresch, Scheuer, Meunier, Jeitz, Weis (Girres 46), Hellers, Barboni (Malget 74), Retier, Langers.

**Bulgaria:** Valov — Zdravkov, Arabov, P. Petrov, G. Dimitrov, Sadkov, Getov (Kolev 69), Gochev, Kostadinov, Gospodinov, Iskrenov (Pashev 80).

Bulgaria were, of course, without top goalkeeper Mikhailov and Footballer of the Year Nikolov — both banned for life after the cup final scandal earlier this year — but secured their place in the World Cup finals with a three-goal first-half burst. The first goal came in only the second minute when a Petar Petrov shot was deflected in by Guy Hellers, and there was defensive help with No 2 as well — this time Jemp Barboni helped Kostadin Kostadinov's effort home. Gheorghi Dimitrov scored the third goal to ensure the points for Bulgaria, while Luxembourg grabbed a consolation penalty through Langers in the 65th minute.

**Moscow — WC Euro group 6**
**Soviet Union 1** (Protassov 51)
**Denmark 0**
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 100,000. **Ref:** Vassaras (Greece)

**Soviet Union:** Dassayev — Morozov, Chivadze, Demianenko, Bubnov, Larionov (Savarov 26), Gotsmanov, Cherenkov, Aleinikov, Protassov, Blokhin (Kondratiev 86).

**Denmark:** Rasmussen — Sivebaek, Busk, M. Olsen, Nielsen (Molby 48), Lerby, Bertelsen, Arnesen, Berggren, Elkjaer (Frimann 15), Laudrup.

Despite this result in the Lenin/Olympic stadium, Denmark and the Soviets remain favourites to secure the two qualifying places from group six. Denmark's problems began even before the game when goalkeeper Ole Qvist was hurt in training, adding to the problems of Denmark boss Sepp Piontek — who had himself come out of hospital only at the weekend after treatment for kidney stones. The 100,000 crowd included around 8,000 fans from Denmark — known as "Roligans", based on the Danish word for quiet and orderly in contract to the English "hooligans".

The Soviets quickly took control of midfield through Cherenkov and Gotsmanov and veteran striker Oleg Blokhin twice went close in the opening minutes. One "goal" was disallowed for offside, another effort hit the side-net. Denmark found further trouble after 15 minutes when Verona striker Preben Elkjaer — on whose doubtful fitness Piontek had gambled — had to be substituted. Yet Denmark reached half-time all-square after Protassov missed the best chance in the 42nd minute, heading a clear chance into keeper Trols Rasmussen's arms. Protassov made amends six mintues into the second half from close range after the ball had been headed on by Gennadi Morozov. It was the only goal — but need not have been. Blokhin and Protassov both went close later on, Protassov in particular being foiled only by a fine save from Rasmussen.

Afterwards Soviet boss Eduard Malofeyev congratulated Denmark on their "good football under pressure."

The Danish fans had been warned beforehand that Soviet militiamen would strictly enforce bans on: Smoking, alcohol, large flags and standing up ("except after Danish goals")!

**Seville WC — Euro group 7**
**Spain 2** (Rincon 44, Gordillo 51)
**Iceland 1** (Thorbjornsson 35)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 55,000. **Ref:** Kirschen (East Germany)

**Spain:** Zubizarreta — Gerardo, Camacho, Maceda, Goicoechea, Gordillo (Julio Alberto 88), Rincon (Marcos 75), Victor, Butragueno, Gallego, Rojo.

**Iceland:** Sigurdsson — Thrainsson, Edvaldsson, Thorbjornsson (Gislasson 65), Gudlaugsson, Jonsson, Gudjohnsson, Thordarsson, Sigurvinsson, Petursson (Gretarsson 74).

This victory meant three things. Spain qualified for the finals, Scotland had to play-off against the Oceania winners and Wales were eliminated. But nervy Spain had all sorts of problems against the Icelandic minnows in a city where they had played 16 internationals, won 14, drawn two and lost none.

In a tense atmosphere there were early bookings for Maceda and Thordarsson before a defensive error allowed Thorbjornsson to shoot home an Asgeir Sirgurvinsson throw-in from close range. Spain threw themselves into attack. Betis striker Hipolito Rincon wasted one good chance but then made up by shooting the equaliser after exchanging passes with Real Madrid's Rafael Gordillo. Before this summer, both players had been teammates at Betis. That goal gave Spain new confidence and they might have scored several more in the second half. As it was they had to make do with just one — from Gordillo, six mintues after the break, with a solo effort. Butragueno — the £300,000-a-year Real Madrid striker — and Rincon forced fine saves from Sigurdsson, while Gallego, Rojo and Rincon again were all narrowly off target.

Yet Iceland were not quite finished and in the 77th minute Zubizarreta did well to make a low save from a Sigurvinsson free kick.

**Lecce — friendly**
**Italy 1 (Altobelli 26)**
**Norway 2 (Oekland 37, Davidsen 42)**
**HT:** 1-2. **Att:** 55,000. **Ref:** Föckler (West Germany)

**Italy:** Galli (Tancredi 46) — Bergomi, Cabrini, Bagni, Vierchowod, Scirea, Conti (Fanna 65), Tardelli (G. Baresi 46), Giordano (Galderisi 46), Di Gennaro, Altobelli.

**Norway:** Thorstvedt — Fjaelberg, Ahlsen, Hareide, Henriksen, Davidsen, Herlovsen (Soler 48), Sundby, Jørn Andersen (Pal Jacobsen 79), Oekland (Erlandsen 89), Thoresen.

This friendly was a special occasion for a string of reasons. It was the first game in the so-called "110 Days" Lecce stadium (because of the speed in which it was renovated after the club's promotion this year); it was the day on which Italy boss Enzo Bearzot celebrated ten years in the job and his 58th birthday; it was the first meeting between the countries at senior level in 47 years; it was Norway's first victory over Italy ... and the £200,000 receipts plus the match fees of all the Italian players were being donated to a Mexico earthquake disaster fund.

Italy quuickly appeared to have the match in control. Sandro Altobelli headed home a Bruno Conti cross after 26 minutes and was then robbed of a second only by a sharp save from Norwegian keeper Erik Thorstvedt, the man Tottenham recently tried to sign. But the game turned on a controversial incident in the 36th minute. The referee appeared to award Italy a penalty for a foul on Antonio Cabrini, but then allowed a free kick the other way and while Cabrini was still grumbling the Norwegians ran away for Arne Larsen Oekland to equalise. Five minutes later, with the Italians still unsettled, Vidar Davidsen scored what proved to be the winner. Italy might have equalised early in the second half. But Thorstvedt saved well from Scirea and Altobelli and the Italians ultimately left the pitch to jeers and whistles of derision from the fans.

**EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP**

**Group 1 — Oct 16** (Kraklow): **Poland 5** Kaczmarek 10, 42, 64, Lesniak 2, Araszkiewicz 25) **Greece 1** (Nobials 57). **Oct 30** (Zamosz): **Poland 2** (Urban 56, 69) **Albania 0. Feb 26** (Chalkis): **Greece 2** (Papatheodoru 68, Dimopulos 87), **Albania 0. May 18** (Piraeus): **Greece 2** (Vlastos 6, Lukasik og 53), **Poland 1** (Lukasik 10). **May 29** (Berat): **Albania 1** (Fakja 53), **Poland 2** (Wenclewski 53, Araskiewicz 86). **Poland qualify for quarter-finals.**

**Group 2 — Sept 11** (Sodertaeljie): **Sweden 1** (P. Larsson 44) **Portugal 1** (Caetano 70). **Oct 13** (Pacos de Ferreia): **Portugal 0 Czechoslovakia 1** (Kuklik 87). **Oct 16** (Münster): **West Germany 1** (Thon 34) **Sweden 0. Nov 13** (Montijo): **Portugal 0 Sweden 1** (R. Nilsson 84). **Feb 23** (Lisbon): **Portugal 2** (Jorge Silva 17 and 80). **West Germany 1** (Foda 78 pen). **Apr 30** (Mlada Boleslav): **Czechoslovakia 1** (Skuhravy 9). **W. Germany 1** (Funkel 18). **Jun 4** (Enkoeping): **Sweden 1** (Turesson 89), **Czechoslovakia 0. Sept 24** (Eskilstuna): **Sweden 2** (Svensson 26, B. Nilsson 66). **West Germany 1** (Klinsmann 68). (Vlasim): **Czechoslovakia 3** (Skoda 12, Skuhravy 47, 88), **Portugal 1** (Reinaldo 8).

**Group 3** — Oct 16 (Southampton): **England 2** (Waddle 2, Dickens 80) **Finland 0. Oct 30** (Isparta): **Turkey 1 Finland 1. Nov 13** (Bursa): **Turkey 0 England 0. Apr 2** (Slatina): **Rumania 1** (Belodedici 75), **Turkey 0. Apr 30** (Brasov): **Rumania 0 England 0. May 21** (Mikkeli): **Finland 3** (Makela 10, Pakkanen 12, Lius 85). **England 1** (Dixon 55). **Jun 5** (Varkaus): **Finland 2** (Tornvall 52, Lius 85), **Rumania 2** (Vaidean 35, 75). **Aug 27** (Constanta): **Rumania 0, Finland 0. Sep 10** (Ipswich): **England 3** (S. Robson, Hodge 2), **Rumania 0. Sept 24** (Kokkola): **Finland 0, Turkey 0.**

**Group 4 — Sept 28** (Zrenjanin): **Yugoslavia 1** (Asanovic 26 pen) **Bulgaria 2** (Stoinov 48, Pasev 72). **Oct 19** (Halle): **East Germany 1** (Linder 37 pen) **Yugoslavia 1** (Savevski 75). **Nov 20** (Auxerre): **France 2** (Fernier 46, 81) **Bulgaria 1** (Pashev 73). **Dec 7** (Lorient): **France 1** (Buscher 73). **East Germany 1** (Krauss 31 pen). **Apr 2** (Sarajevo): **Yugoslavia 0 France 0. Apr 5** (Plovdiv): **Bulgaria 3** (Pashev 7, 11, Stoinov 61), **E. Germany 2** (Baum 82, Pastor 84). **May 1** (Plovdiv): **Bulgaria 4** (Stoinov 34, 71, Zehtinski 56, Koev 65), **France 0. Sep 11** (Karl-Marx-Stadt): **E. Germany 1** (Doll), **France 1** (Doll og). **Sept 27** (Subotica): **Yugoslavia 2** (Dukic 68, Pancev 71), **East Germany 3** (Doll 32, Glowatzky 44, Grether 88).

**Group 5 — May 1 (Limassol): Cyprus 1** (Demosthenos 30), **Austria 1** (Streiter 49). **Jun 2** (Plovdiv): **Bulgaria 3** (Kolev 7, 16, Valikov 62), **Yugoslavia 6** (Djukic 23, 86, Cvetkovic 42, 44, Mihajlovic 55, Asanovic 71). **Sept 25** (Szombathely): **Hungary 2** (Poltar 9, Bognar 70) **Austria 0. Oct 16** (Breda): **Holland 1** (Bakker 86) **Hungary 0. Nov 13** (Krems): **Austria 0 Holland 0. Nov 17** (Pafos): **Hungary 3** (Zsinka 4, Plotar 54, 57) **Cyprus 1** (Klentanou 59). **Dec 22** (Paralimni): **Cyprus 1, Holland 3. Feb 26** (Leeuwarden): **Holland 5 Cyprus 0. Apr 2** (Vac): **Hungary 1 Cyprus 0. Apr 16** (Fürstenfeld): **Austria 1** (Keglevits 27), **Hungary 2** (Bognar 21, Plotar 49). **Apr 30** (Roosendaal): **Holland 2** (Bakker 36, Bosman 38), **Austria 1** (Steinkogler 90). **May 13** (Budapest): **Hungary 1, Holland 0. May 14** (Graz): **Austria 0, Cyprus 0. Hungary qualifying for quarter-finals.**

**Group 6 — Sept 11** (Sandefjord): **Norway 3** (Jan Berg 42, Haberg 65, 88) **Switzerland 0. Sept 25** (Brondby): **Denmark 2** (Juul 16, O. B. Jensen 26) **Norway 2** (Jan Berg 65, Seland 67). **Oct 10** (Fredrikstad): **Norway 2** (Habrg 19, Seland 87) **Soviet Union 1** (Salimov 7). **Oct 16** (Neufeld/Bern): **Switzerland 1** (Zuffi 63) **Denmark 1** (Thychosen 58). **Apr 16** (Grenchen): **Switzerland 4** (Matthey 6, 40 pen, Bonvin 33, de Siebenthal 62), **Sov. Union 2** (Belanov 70 pen, Narbekovas 85). **Apr 30** (Moscow): **Sov. Union 1** (Karatiev 86), **Switzerland 0. Jun 4** (Naestved): **Denmark 1** (Larsen 81), **Soviet Union 0. Sept 24** (Moscow): **Soviet Union 2, Denmark 0.**

**Group 7 — Oct 16** (Motherwell): **Scotland 1** (R. Aitken 47) **Iceland 0. Nov 13** (Dundee): **Scotland 0 Spain 2** (Eloy, Beguristain). **Feb 26** (Cadiz): **Spain 0, Scotland 0. May 27** (Reykjavik): **Iceland 2** (Askelsson, Ragnersson), **Scotland 0. Jun 11** (Kopavogvoellur): **Iceland 0, Spain 1** (Pineda 40). **Sept 24** (Huelva): **Spain 1** (Martin Vazquez 89), **Iceland 0. Spain qualify for quarter-finals.**

**Group 8 — Oct 17** (Brussels): **Belgium 5** (Desart, Thans 2, Derouck, Mergan) **Luxembourg 1** (Grimberger). **Mar 27** (Brussels): **Belgium 1** (Thans 68), **Italy 1** (Mancini 53 pen). **Apr 17** (Benevento): **Italy 5** (Baldieri 44, 62, Mancini 65, 74, Vialli 79), **Luxembourg 1** (Malget 59).

**SOUTH AMERICA**
**SOUTH AMERICAN CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP**
**(Libertadores Cup)**

**Group one — August 21**
**FC Oeste (Argentina) (1) 1** (González, penalty)
**Fluminense (Brazil) 0**
**FC Oeste:** Besigalup, Agonil, Cuper, Piazzalonga, Montagliani, Fantaguzzi, Brandoni, Martin, González (Fernández), Acosta, Gargini (Arregui).

**Fluminense:** Paulo Vitor, Leomir, Duilio, Vica, Renato, Delei (sent off 88th minute), Rogerio, Assis, René, Washington, Tato (Paulinho). (Referee: Filippi, Uruguay).

**August 24**

**Argentinos Juniors (Argentina) (0) 1** (Videla)

**Fluminense (Brazil) 0**

**Argentinos Juniors:** Mendoza, Villalba, Pellegrini, Olguin, Domenech, Videla, Batista, Lemme, Castro, Borghi, Ereros.

**Fluminense:** Paulo Vitor, Aldo, Vica, Ricardo, Branco, Leomir, Rogerio, Assis, Wilsinho (Washington sent off 88th minute), René (Duilio), Tato. (Referee: Luis La Rosa, Uruguay).

**August 27**

**Fluminense (Brazil) 0**

**FC Oeste (Argentina) 0**

**Fluminense:** Paulo Vitor, Aldo, Vica, Ricardo, Branco, Rogerio, Leomir, Rene, Paulinho, Wilsinho (Edson), Tato.

**FC Oeste:** Basigalup, Gomez, Cuper, Piazzalonga, Agonil, Fantaguzzi, Brandoni (Martin), Arregui, Gonzalez, Acosta, Gargini.

**August 30**

**Vasco da Gama (Brazil) 0**

**FC Oeste (Argentina) (0) 2** (Acosta, González)

**Vasco da Gama:** Reggis, Gilberto, Iván, Nenê, Nei, Claudio José, Donato, Rómulo, Mauricinho, Mario Tilico, Santos. (Subs. Roberto Dinamita/Mauricinho).

**FC Oeste:** Basigalup, Agonil, Cuper, Marchesini, Garré, Arregui, Brandoni, Martin, Crocco, Acosta, González. (Subs Fantaguzzi/Cuper; Fernández/Cuper). (Referee: Labó, Peru. Att: 5,000).

**Play-off — September 11**

**Argentinos Juniors (Argentina) (0) 3** (Borghi 2, Ereros)

**FC Oeste (Argentina) (1) 1** (Garre)

**Argentinos Juniors:** Vidallé, Villalba, Pellegrini, Olguin, Mayor, Commisso, Batista, Videla (Lemme), Castro, Borghi, Ereros.

**FC Oeste:** Basigalup, Agonil, Montagliani, Marchesini, Garré, Arregui, Brandoni, Martin, Crocco (Noremberg), Acosta (Fernández), González. (Referee: Bava, Argentina).

**Group One (final standings)**

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Argentinos Juniors (Arg)* ..... | 7 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 6 | 11 |
| FC Oeste (Argentina)*..... | 7 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 6 | 9 |
| Vasco da Gama (Brazil)..... | 6 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 11 | 3 |
| Fluminense (Brazil)..... | 6 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 3 |

*Argentinos Juniors qualified for semi-final round after play-off.

**Semi-final Group One — September 16**

**Argentinos Juniors (Argentina) (1) 2** (Borghi, Commisso)

**Independiente (Argentina) (0) 2** (Barberón, Clausen)

**Argentinos Juniors:** Vadallé, Villalba, Pavoni, Olguín, Domenech, Commisso, Batista, Videla, Castro, Borghi, Ereros.

**Independiente:** Goyén, Clausen, Villaverde, Ríos, Enrique, Giusti, Marangoni, Bochini, Escudero (Reinoso), Percudani, Barberón. (Referee: Gnecco, Argentina. Att: 7,000).

**September 19**

**Blooming (Bolivia) (0) 1** (Vaca)

**Argentinos Juniors (Argentina) (1) 1** (Borghi)

**Blooming:** Terrazas, Valladares, Otaola, Coimbra (Zimmermann), Vaca, Melgar, Castillo, Hoyos, R. Paniagua, Sanchez, D. Paniagua.

**Argentinos Juniors:** Vidallé, Villalba, Pavoni, Olguín, Domenech, Videla, Batista, Commisso, Castro, Borghi, Ereros (Valdez). (Referee: Ramón Barreto, Uruguay. Att: 20,000).

**Semi-final Group Two — September 19**

**Peñarol (Uruguay) (0) 1** (Viera)

**America (Colombia) (0) 1** (Battaglia)

**Peñarol:** Alvez, Herrera, Rotti, Perdomo, Rivero, Da Silva, Bossio, Salazar, W. Silva (Viera), Oddine, Hurtado (Revetria).

**America:** Falcione, Valencia, Espinoza, Diafara, Porras, Gonzalez, Sarmiento, Cabañas, Avila (Herrera), Ortiz, Battaglia. (Referee: Gabriel Gonzalez, Paraguay. Att: 50,000).

**September 22**

**Nacional (Ecuador) (0) 2)** (Mera 2)

**America (Colombia) 0**

**Nacional:** Rodriquez, Narváez, Armas, Nazareno, Maldonado, Granda, Ron, Villafuerte, Baldeón, Benitez, Mera.

**America:** Falcione, Porras, Valencia, Viafara, Epinosa, Gonzalez, Sarmiento (Escobar), Cabañas, De Avila (Herrera), Ortiz, Battaglia. (Referee: Wright, Brazil. Att: 45,000).

**MAJOR CLUB INTERNATIONALS**

**September 4** — Cruzeiro (Brazil) 2 Boca Juniors (Argentina) 0; Atletico Mineiro (Brazil) 3 River Plate (Argentina) 5 — on post-match penalties. **September 5** — Cruzeiro (Brazil) 1 River Plate (Argentina) 0; Atletico Mineiro (Brazil) 0 Boca Juniors (Argentina) 0.

**NORTH/CENTRAL AMERICA**

**SEPTEMBER 8**

**Tegucigalpa — WC CONCACAF Group 3**

**Honduras 3** (Betancourt 40, Figueroa 51, 66 penalty)

**Costa Rica 1** (Guimaraes 7)

**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 55,000. **Ref:** Ramcharan (Trinidad/Tobago)

**Honduras:** Arzu — Drummond, Villegas, Costly, Zapata — Murillo (Bernardes), Maradiaga, Yearwood — Betancourt, Figueroa, Caballero (Smith).

**Costa Rica:** Gonzalez — Cayasso, Hines, Mills, Segura — Guimaraes, Chaves, Ramirez — Arroyo, Chan, Coronado.

Guimaraes gave Costa Rica the lead after seven minutes beating Arzu with a chest high shot, but Honduras dominated the rest of the first half and five minutes before half time Betancourt equalised. The second half was all Honduras and Figueroa gave them the lead in the 51st minute and then made the score 3-1 from the penalty spot in the 66th minute following a foul on Betancourt. The loss eliminated Costa Rica from the World Cup and left Honduras needing a win from its final game against Canada to advance.

**SEPTEMBER 14**

**St Johns — WC CONCACAF Group 3**

**Canada 2** (Pakos 15, Vrablic 61)

**Honduras 1** (Betancourt 49)

**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 7,500. **Ref:** Romulo Mendez Molina (Guatemala)

**Canada:** Lettieri — Lenarduzzi, Bridge (Garraway), Samuel, Wilson — James, Ragan, Pakos, Norman — Vrablic, Valentine (DeLuca).

**Honduras:** Arzu — Drummond, Villegas, Galindo, Gutierrez — Maradiaga, Toledo (Smith), Yearwood — Betancourt, Figueroa, Guity (Caballero).

Canada carried the play to Honduras from the opening kick-off and were rewarded after 15 minutes when a corner on the left taken by Valentine was headed down by Bridge and Pakos beat Arzu. Shortly afterwards Wilson had a corner kicked off the line by the Honduran defence and Vrablic missed a great chance to increase Canada's lead. Near half time Honduras went close on two occasions first when Lettieri failed to hold a free-kick from Figueroa and Bridge stepped in to clear and then following a mix up between Lettieri and Wilson, Samuel kicked the ball off the line. An injury to Bridge saw Canada rearrange its team for the second half with Lenarduzzi moving to a sweeper position, James to right back, Valentine to midfield with Garraway coming into the attack. Instantly Honduras took advantage and a fine run down the right by Gutierrez ended with Betancourt beating Lettieri from close range. At that point it began to look as if Honduras might win and advance to Mexico, but surprisingly they faded and it was Canada who took control. Another left wing corner from Valentine was pushed past Arzu by Vrablic with his knee to give Canada the lead, then James missed a great chance for Canada following a fine run and Vrablic hit the post.

**ASIA/OCEANIA**

**SEPTEMBER 3**

**Tel Aviv — WC Oceania group**

**Israel 6** (Turk 30, 38, 60, Armeli 43, Malmilion 55, 70)

**Taiwan 0**

**HT:** 3-0. **Att:** 15,000. **Ref:** Salomir (Rom)

**Israel:** Haviv — Machness (Lasri), Cohen, Kirat, Pizanti — Eckhaus (Rosenthal), Turk, Sinai — Malmilian, Ohana, Armeli.

**Taiwan:** Jeng — Tsair, In-Jen, Yao-Chaun, Sung-Shun, Heuy-Shyang — Yung-Fu, Hong-Yee, Chau-Sin, Yi-Wen — Deng-Chyan, Deng-Sheng.

Israel in its first match in the Oceania group, got off to the idea in a display that was one-way traffic throughout. Only poor finishing up front prevented the score being doubled. Taiwan's midfield was never able to cope with the veteran midfielders Rifat Turk and Uri Malmilian who dominated so much that they were able to score five of the goals.

It took Israel half-an-hour to break the deadlock when Turk scored from close range eight minutes later he scored again, and then Ziya Armali, slotted home number three after a superb through ball by Malmilian.

In the second half Malmilian curled in a 20-metre free-kick, with Turk and Malmilian completing the scoring.

**SEPTEMBER 8**

**Tel Aviv — WC Oceania group**

**Taiwan 0**

**Israel 5** (Cohen 7, Armeli 17, Ohana, 56, 72, 77)

**HT:** 2-0. **Att:** 10,000. **Ref:** Igna (Rom)

**Taiwan:** Jin-Hen — Sing (Ming-Jen), Yung Fu, Huey-Shyong — Yao-Chuan, Hong Yee, In Jen, Den-Chyan, Deng-Sheng — Sing-An (Yi-Wen), Sung-Shun.

**Israel:** Haviv — Lasri (Rosenthal), Pizanti, Eckhaus, Cohen-Kirat, Sinai, Malmilian — Armeli, Turk, Ohana.

The return match was played in Israel, because Taiwan do not have a ground of international standard. Taiwan could only watch as the current star of the Israel team Eli Ohana scored three goals within 21 minutes to give Israel a solid foundation for their games against New Zealand and Australia. Former Liverpool player Avi Cohen opened the scoring after 7 minutes, and in the 17th minute striker Ziya Armeli added the second.

**SEPTEMBER 8**

**Auckland — WC Oceania group**

**New Zealand 0**

**Australia 0**

**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 14,826. **Ref:** Hackett (England)

**New Zealand:** van Hattum — Boath, Shane Rufer, Evans, Dunford, Cresswell — Turner, Sumner, Edge (Henry 89) — Wynton Rufer, Walker.

**Australia:** Greedy — Yankos, Odzakov, Ratcliffe, O'Connor (Dunn 60), Jennings — Watson, Murphy, Crino — Kosmina, Mitchell.

Nerves were apparent on both sides in this dull encounter. The New Zealand forwards Rufer and Walker were given too much space by the Australian defence in the first half and the visitors found themselves clearing desperately on a number of occasions. At the other end, Zarko Odzakov forced a fine fingertips save from van Hattum when he unleashed a thunderous 40-metre drive that the Kiwi keeper pushed on to the crossbar and safety. New Zealand actually had the ball in the net in the first period only for referee Hackett to order the free-kick to be retaken because, he stated later, the ball was not stationary when Walker kicked it. The home team seemed to tire after the break and Australia, though the efforts of Odzakov and Crino looked the most likely to score. And score they almost did in the 85th minute when Crino, after receiving a fine through ball from Kosmina, hurriedly chipped the ball over the keeper and the bar.

**CHAMPIONS' CUP**

**1st rnd, 1st legs (Sep 18)**

**Akranes 1** (Ingolfsson 37 pen)

**Aberdeen 3** (Black 55, Hewitt 59, Stark 62)

**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 7,000. **Ref:** Aass (Nor).

**Akranes:** Kristiansson — G. Thordarsson, Gudmundsson, Larusson, Askelsson, H. Johansson, Ingolfsson, Hakonarsson, K. Thordarsson, O. Thordarsson, Sveinsson.

**Aberdeen:** Leighton — McKinnie, McQueen, Stark, McLeish, Miller, Black, Cooper, Hewitt, Bett, Gray.

**Bordeaux 2** (Pascal 56, Hanini 76)

**Fenerbahce 3** (Selcuk 20, Senol 59, Huseyin 80)

**HT:** 0-1. **Att:** 17,000. **Ref:** Rosa Santos (Por).

**Bordeaux:** Dropsy — Rohr, Specht, Battiston, Lassagne (Hanini 63) — de Bono (Gimenez 53), Tigana, Giresse, Malbeaux — Pascal, Reinders.

**Fenerbahce:** Yasar — Mujdat, Ismail, Cem, Erdogan — Abdulkerim, Onder, Pesic (Huseyin 54), Senol — Ilyas, Selcuk.

**Dynamo E. Berlin 0**

**FK Austria 2** (Ullrich og 4, Polster 12)

**HT:** 0-2. **Att:** 21,000. **Ref:** Van Langenhove (Bel).

*Ernst (Dynamo) missed 13th-min pen (saved by Wohlfart).

**Dynamo:** Rudwaleit — Rohde — Ksienzyk, Maek, Ullrich (Grether 17) — Trieloff, Schulz, Thom, Backs (Voss 72) — Pastor, Ernst.

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**FKA:** Wohlfahrt — Obermayer — Dihanich, Frind, Türmer — Mustedanagic, Nyilasi, Prohaska — Drabits, Polster, Steinkogler.
**Gornik Zabrze 1** (Palasz 31)
**Bayern Munich 2** (Wohlfarth 20, D. Hoeness 81)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 60,000. **Ref:** Biguet (Fr).
**Gornik:** Cebrat — Gunia, Dankowski, Matysik, Kostrzewa, Majka, Urban, Palasz, Iwan (Klemenz 62), Zgutczynski, Komornicki.
**Bayern:** Pfaff — Winklhofer, Eder, Augenthaler, Pflügler, Matthäus (Beierlörzer 55), Dremmler, Lerby, M. Rummenigge, D. Hoeness, Wohlfarth.
**Honved 2** (Dajka 8, Detari 73)
**Shamrock Rovers 0**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 3,500. **Ref:** Kotherja (Alb).
**Honved:** Andrusch — Sallai, Nagy, Garaba, Cseh (Laszlo 62) — Gyimesi, Fitos, Detari — Bodonyi, Dajka, Kovacs.
**Shamrock:** J. Byrne — Larkin, Keely, Eccles, Brady — Kenny, Coady, Steedman, O'Brien — Doolin, Hitchcock.
**IFK Gothenburg 3** (P. Larsson 14, Tommy Holmgren 61, T. Nilsson 73)
**Trakia Plovdiv 2** (Simov 33, Kostadinov 89)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 11,192. **Ref:** Midgley (Eng).
**IFK:** Tobiasson — Tord Holmgren, Kullberg, Larsson, Fredriksson, R. Nilsson, Petersson, Prytz (Johansson 79), Tommy Holmgren (Schiller 75), Ekström, T. Nilsson.
**Trakia:** Pachev — D. Mladenov, Chorosov (Tanev 65), Ivanov — Bakalov, Kostadinov, Simov, Pechlivanov, Zechimski (Georgiev 78), Pashev.
**Jeunesse d'Esch 0**
**Juventus (holders) 5** (Laudrup 21, Cabrini 35, Ontanio og 42, Serena 80, 83)
**HT:** 0-3. **Att:** 8,500. **Ref:** Mercier (Swz).
**Jeunesse:** Van Rijswijck — Teitgen (Simon 70), Müller, Ontanio, Di Pentima (Strotz 77), Ferrassini, Scuto, Zwally, Mogenot, Barboni, Guillot.
**Juventus:** Tacconi — Favero, Cabrini, Bonini, Brio, Scirea (Pioli 46), Mauro, Manfredonia, Serena, Platini, Laudrup (Pacione 69).
**Kuusysi Lahti (Fin) 2** (Hudd 5, Kousa 51)
**Sarajevo 1** (Teskeredzic 42)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 2,000. **Ref:** Peschel (EG).
**Lahti:** Korhonen — Mitchell, Hudd, Hannikainen, Janti, Pekkonen, Kousa, Rinne, Remes, Lius, Caroll.
**Sarajevo:** Durkovic — Radeljas, Kapetanovic, Jonjos, Jozic, Milak, Jakovljevic, Vukicevic, Teskeredzic, Merdanovic, Pasic.
**Linfield 2** (Anderson 1, McKeown 89)
**Servette 2** (Magnusson 18, 44)
**HT:** 1-2. **Att:** 7,000. **Ref:** Nielsen (Den)
**Linfield:** Dunlop — Garrett, Crawford, Docherty (McKee 50, Barr 76), Jeffrey, Coyle, Sloan, McKeown, Caughey, Murray, Anderson.
**Servette:** Burgener (de Choudens 60) — Schnyder, Bianchi, Hasler, Renquin, Decastel, Geiger, Castella, Magnusson, Jaccard (Lei-Ravello 78), Besnard.
**FC Porto 2** (Laureta 6, Celso 59)
**Ajax Amsterdam 0**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 62,500. **Ref:** D'Elia (It).
**Porto:** Jose Beto — Joao Pinto, Lima Pereira, Celso, Inacio — Semedo (Paquito 60), Frasco, Andre, Laureta — Gomes, Futre (Juary 68).
**Ajax:** Menzo — Silooy, Koeman, Spelbos, Boeve — Vanenburg, Rijkaard, Van 't Ship, Muhren, De Wit — Van Basten.
**Rabat Ajax (Mal) 0**
**Omonia (Cyp) 5** (Savides 10, Kantilos 68 pen, 82, Cortis og 71, Christofi 86)
**HT:** 0-1. **Att:** 6,000. **Ref:** Nesu (Rum)
**Sparta Praha 1** (Calta 7)
**Barcelona 2** (Clos 50, 70)
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 38,000. **Ref:** U. Eriksson (Swe)
**Sparta:** Stejskal — Bielik, Chovanec, Straka, Beznoska (Ogonik 66), Calta, Berger, Hasek, Novak (Prochazka 75), Griga, Pokluda.
**Barcelona:** Urruti — Gerardo, Alesanco, Migueli, Julio Alberto — Victor, Schuster, Marcos (Esteban 70), Amarilla (Sanchez 80), Clos, Rojo.
**Vejle 1** (Barnet 60)
**Steaua 1** (Radu 89)
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 4,350. **Ref:** Föckler (WG)
**Vejle:** A. Nilsen — Sivebaek, Sorensen, Eggert, Larsen — Simonsen, Bertelsen, Bakholt (Ravn 72), Hansen — Barnett, M. Nilsen (Andersen 85).
**Steaua:** Ducadam — Iovan, Belodedici, Bubescu, Barbulescu — Balint, Stoica, Majaru (Radu 72), Bölöni — Lacatus, Piturca.
**Verona 3** (Elkjaer 12, 84, Volpati 86)
**PAOK Salonika 1** (Skartados 74)
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 38,500. **Ref:** Brummeier (Aus)
**Verona:** Giuliani — M. Ferroni, Volpati, Tricella, Fontolan, Briegel, Bruni (Galbagini 89), Verza (Vignola 67), Galderisi, Di Gennaro, Elkjaer.
**PAOK:** Sterudias — Tsurelas, Alavantas, Yurisis, Paniotis, Scartados, Pittas, Vasilakos (Alexandrinis 75), Sigas, Paprica, Orfanos.
**Zenit Leningrad 2** (Dmitriev 54, Zheludkov 75)
**Valerengens (Nor) 0**
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 15,000. **Ref:** Berisa (Yug)
**Zenit:** Biryukov — Davidov, Stepanov, Barannik, Vedeneyev, Parionov, Dolgorolov, Zhelyudkov, Gerasimov (Klementiev 46), Melnikov, Dmitriev.
**Valerengens:** Medios — Olbo, Bergsmann, L. Eriksen, Mordt, B. Eriksen, Leberg, Davidsen, Johansen, Andersen, Friedheim.
**Note:** Anderlecht drew a bye.

**CUP-WINNERS' CUP**
**1st rnd, 1st legs (Sep 18 unless stated)**

**Zurrieq (Mal) 0**
**Bayer Uerdingen 3** (Funkel 8, 34, Gudmundsson 87)
**HT:** 0-2. **Att:** 5,000. **Ref:** Petrescu (Rum). Played Sep 17.
**Zurrieq:** Pace — Bonnici — L. Cutagar, Brincat — Zahra (Camillieri 53), Paris, De Ponti, Scicluna, Farrugia — Falcon, Schembri (O. Cutagar 60).
**Bayer:** Vollack — Herget — Wöhrlin, Dämgen — W. Funkel (Klinger 85), Brinkmann, Bommer, F. Funkel, Buttgereit (Raschid 76) — Edvaldsson, Gudmundsson.
**Fram Reykjavik 3** (Torfasson 49, 80, Thorkelsson 68)
**Glentoran 1** (Bowers 2)
**HT:** 0-1. **Att:** 1,382. **Ref:** R. Ericsson (Swe). Played Sep 21.
**AEL (Cyp) 2** (Savva 55, Farkas 62)
**Dukla Praha 2** (Belak 36, Pelc 78)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 10,000. **Ref:** Radu Petrescu (Rum).
**AEL:** Konstantinou — Orfanidis, Sokratous, Stilianou, Anastasiou — Farkas, Pesic (Genethliou 67), Savva, Ioannou — Mavroudis, Pendridis.
**Dukla:** Stromsik — Lausman, Novak, Klucky, Fitzel — Fiala, Pelc, Belak — Luhovy, Korejcik, Kriz.
**Aik Stockholm 8** (Bergman 2, Dahlqvist 2, Andersson, Johansson, Lundmark, Zetterlund)
**Red Boys (Lux) 0**
**HT:** 2-0. **Att:** 2,387. **Ref:** Ruokonen (Fin).
**Atletico Madrid 1** (Quique Setien 34)
**Celtic 1** (Johnston 69)
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 60,000. **Ref:** Roth (WG).
**Atletico:** Fillol — Julio Prieto (Rubio 73), Tomas, Arteche, Ruiz, Quique Setien, Cabrera, Quique, Da Silva, Landaburu, Marina.
**Celtic:** Bonner — McGrain, Burns, Aitken, McGougan, Grant, Provan, McStay, Johnston, Macleod, McClair.
**Cercle Brugge 3** (Van Thournhout 25, Raes 27, Krncevic 81)
**Dynamo Dresden 2** (Trautmann 54, Kirsten 75)
**HT:** 2-0. **Att:** 7,500. **Ref:** Losert (Aus).
**Cercle:** Mestdagh — Van den Broeck, Schepens, Kooiman, Raes — Ukkonen (Cornelissen 75), Van Thournout, Soenens, Bojovic, Sanders, Krncevic.
**Dresden:** Jakubowski — Dörner — Trautmann, Büttner, Häfner, Rüster — Minge, Pilz, Stübner — Kirsten, Lippmann (M. Sammer 46).
**Fredrikstad 1** (Doienke 87)
**Bangor City 1** (E. Williams 60)
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 2,611. **Ref:** Gudmundsson (Ice).
**Fredrikstad:** Olsen — Sorli, Ahlsen, Doienke, Englebretsen, Thomassen, Jensen, V. B. Hansen (Rafn 28), Mathisen, Kristoffersen, V. Hansen.
**Bangor:** Davies — Cartwright, Lunn, Evans, Banks, Armor, Urquhart, Pallos, V. Williams (McGuire 68), E. Williams, Powell.
**Galatasaray 1** (Erhan Onal 13 pen)
**Widzew Lodz 0**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 35,000. **Ref:** Stumpf (EG)
**Widzew:** Bolesta — Kaminski, Wojcicki, Dziuba, Przybys — Swiatek (Glowacki 85), Jaworski, Kajrys, Podsiadlo — Smolarek, Cisek (Leszczyk 61).
**HJK Helsinki 3** (Muhonen 8, Kanerva 25, Rantanen 34)
**Flamurtari (Alb) 2** (Muca 26, Bubeqi 65)
**HT:** 3-1. **Att:** 2,166. **Ref:** Listkiewicz (Pol).
**HJK:** Palmroos — Linna, Holmgren, Shutshof, Koskinen — Rantanen, Dahlund, Valla (Martonien 78), Muhonen (Valtonien 82) — Li, Kanerva.
**Flamurtari:** Durimi — P. Ruci, Cipi, Taho, Lushaj — Ferko, Muco, Zijai — Kushta (Gjondeda 85), Bubeqi, V. Ruci (Memushi 75).
**Larisa 1** (Mitsibonas 39)
**Sampdoria 1** (Mancini 82)
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 18,500. **Ref:** Keizer (Hol)
**Larissa:** Plitsis — Parafestas, Kolomitrusis, Mitsibonas, Galitios, Vutiritsas, Kupcewicz, Tsiolis (Stamos 77), Adamczyk, Andreusis, Valaoras (Agoriannis 77).
**Sampdoria:** Bordon — Mannini, Gallia, Pari, Vierchowod, Pellegrini, Scanziani, Souness, Francis (Vialli 58), Matteoli, Mancini.
**Lyngby 1** (F. Christensen 36)
**Galway Utd 0**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 2,800. **Ref:** Olsen (Ice)
**Monaco 2** (Bellone 21, Genghini 75)
**Un. Craiova 0**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 7,701. **Ref:** Wöhrer (Aus)
**Monaco:** Ettori — Liegeon, Stojkovic, Simon, Amoros — Bravo, Genghini, Puel — Tibeuf (Fib 67), Fofana (Anziani 60), Bellone.
**Craiova:** Lund — Ad. Popescu, Tilihoi, Stefanescu, Ungureanu — Gh. Popescu, Manaila, Catoi, Badea (Cirtu 46) — Camataru, Bicu (Geolgau 71).
**Rapid 5** (Halilovic 18, 69, 72, Kienast 58, Krankl 62)
**Tatabanya 0**
**HT:** 15,500. **Ref:** Craciunescu (Rum)
**Rapid:** Konsel — Garger, Kienast, Brauneder — Lainer, Brucic, Willfurth, Weinhofer (Hrstic 46; Pregesbauer 65) — Kranjcar, Krankl, Halilovic.
**Tatabanya:** Jozsa — J. Vincze (Udvardi II 72), Lakatos, Szabo, Szalma — Schmidt (Tepszics 87), Emmer, Hermann, I. Vincze — Kiprich, Plotar.
**Red Star Belgrade 2** (Musemic 22, B. Durovski 72)
**Aarau (Swz) 0**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 42,500. **Ref:** Milchenko (US).
**Red Star:** Ljukovcan — Elsner — Miletovic, Radovanovic, Jankovic — B. Durovski, Ivanovic (Sugar 46), Zjajo — Nikolic, Musemic, Mrkela (Dimitrijevic 85).
**Aarau:** Böckli — Osterwalder — Zahner, Schärer, Schär (Taudien 32) — Fregno, Bertelsen, Herberth, Iselin — Gilli, Meyer (Wassmer 89).
**Utrecht 2** (Kruys 40, Van Loen 63)
**Dynamo Kiev 1** (Demianenko 82)
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 18,000. **Ref:** Fernandes Nazare (Por)
**Utrecht:** Van Ede — Verrips, Rijsbergen, du Chatinier, Godee (Plomp 84), Wouters, Adelaar, Baart, Van Loen, Kruys, Van der Hooft.
**Kiev:** Mikhailov — Bessonov, Yaremchuk, Kuznetsov, Demianenko, Ratz, Yakovenko, Blokhin (Velanov 73), Savarov, Yevtushenko, Bal.
**Note:** Benfica drew a bye.

**UEFA CUP**
**1st rnd, 1st legs (Sep 18 unless stated)**

**Avenir Beggen 0**
**PSV Eindhoven 2**
**HT:** 0-1. **Att:** 1,500. **Ref:** Van den Wijngaert (Bel). Played Sep 11.
**Avenir:** Koch — Meunier, R. Jentgen, Dresch, Thiry (Schinker 62) — Langers, Catani (Skativelis 53), Girres, S. Jentgen — Krings, Malget.
**PSV:** Van Breukelen — Van Aerle, Stevens, Gullit, Heintze — Lokhoff, W. Van de Kerkhof, Valke — Van der Gijp, McDonald, Thoresen.
**Valur (Ice) 2** (Thorbjornsson 49, 89)
**Nantes 1** (Toure 51)
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 2,000. **Ref:** Thime (Nor). Played Sep 17.
**Valur:** Arnasson — Thrainsson, Bergsson, Saemundsson, Petursson — Jonsson, Hardsson, Valsson, Karlsson (Bjornsson 61) — Thorbjornsson, Gudmundsson.
**Nantes:** Bertrand-Demanes — Ayache, Le Roux, Der Zakarian, Kombouare — Bracigliano, Debotte, Burruchaga, Morice (Robert 63) — Toure, Amisse.
**Slavia Praha 1** (Kouril 77)
**St Mirren 0**
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 7,000. **Ref:** Geurds (Hol). Played Sep 17.
**Slavia:** Z. Hruska — Sokol, Kubil, Jeslinek, Beranek — Janu, K. Jarolim, Fryda — Nemec (Remak 69), Kouril, Takac.
**St Mirren:** Money — Wilson, Clarke, Godfrey, Hamilton — Rooney (McDowell 88), Mackie, Fitzpatrick — McDowall, McGarvey (Mackie 89), Speirs.

**Boavista 4** (Jose Rafael 11, 65, Tonanha 46, Coelho 72)
**Club Brugge 3** (Papin 4, Ceulemans 69, L. Van der Elst 80)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 20,000. **Ref:** Linsberger (Swz). Played Sep 19.
**Boavista:** Paulino — Queiro, Adao, Frederico, Caetano — Quinito (Coelho 59), Walker, Ribeiro (Pires 70), Casaca — Tonanha, Jose Rafael.
**Brugge:** Jensen — Franky Van der Elst, Mamadou, Broos, Beyens (Houwaart 87) — Verheyen, Querter, Ceulemans, L. Van der Elst — Papin, De Grijse.
**AEK Athens 1** (Papaioannou 10)
**Real Madrid (holders) 0**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 52,500. **Ref:** Igna (Rum).
**AEK:** Arvanitis — Hatzis, Armodoros, Georgamlis, Manolas, Karagiozopulos, Pias (Akrivopulous 59), Dintsikos, Sandberg, Esterhazy, Papaioannu (Hatzopulos 77).
**Madrid:** Ochotorena — Chendo, Camacho, Maceda, Sanchis, Gordillo, Butragueno, Michel, Hugo Sanchez, Gallego (Martin Vazquez 46), Juanito (Valdano 76).
**APOEL (Cyp) 2** (Prokopi 18, McDermott 48)
**Lok. Sofia 2** (Velichkov 30, Vasilev 54)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 15,000. **Ref:** Hoxha (Alb).
**APOEL:** Petriolis — Ioannidis, Pantzarias, Mesos, N. Pantzarias, McDermott, Antoniou, Marangos, Mouri, Ioannou, Prokopis (Stilianu 72).
**Lok.:** Donev — Dudov, Dochev (Bogdanov 46), Vasev — Damianov, Stankov — Bomchev (G. Petkov 75), Metkov, B. Velichkov, Vasilev, Stoev.
**Auxerre (Fr) 3** (Garande 38, 63, Danio 67)
**Milan 1** (Virdis 3)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 16,900. **Ref:** McGinlay (Scot).
**Auxerre:** Martini — Perdieau, B. Boli, Janas, Barret, Fiad, Ferrer (Gomez 86), Danio, Garande, Ferreri, R. Boli (Vahirus 75).
**Milan:** Terraneo — Tassotti, Maldini, F. Baresi, Di Bartolomei, Galli, Icardi (Bortolazzi 73), Wilkins, Hateley, Evani, Virdis.
**Bilbao 4** (Julio Salinas 30, 49, 84, Sarabia 77)
**Besiktas 1** (Gokhan 16)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 41,000. **Ref:** Hope (Scot).
**Bilbao:** Zubizarreta — Urquiaga, Liceranzu (Pachi Salinas 69), Goicoechea, De la Fuente — De Andres, Gallego, Urtubi (Sarabia 46) — Dani, Julio Salinas, Argote.
**Besiktas:** Zaffer — Husamettin, Samet, Ulbi, Kadir — Feyyaz, Fikret (Ziya 66), Gokhan, Ali — Kovacevic, Bora (Sinan 31).
**Bohemians (RI) 2** (Lawless 39, O'Brien 70)
**Dundee Utd 5** (Sturrock 4, 53, 59, Bannon 33, 38)
**HT:** 1-3. **Att:** 4,185. **Ref:** Bridges (Wal).
**Bohemians:** O'Neill — Kinsella, Conway, Powell, Lawless, Murphy, Wyse, Davis, Jameson, O'Brien, Reynor.
**Dundee Utd:** McAlpine — Malpas, Holt, Gough, Hegarty, Narey, Bannon, Beaumont, Kirkwood, Sturrock, Dodds.
**Borussia Mg 1** (Mill 59)
**Lech Poznan 1** (Lukasik 73)
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 12,000. **Ref:** Moffatt (NI).
**Borussia:** Sude — Drehsen, Bruns, Herlovsen, Borowka — Winkhold, Rahn, Hochstätter, Lienen — Mill, Pinkall (Frontzeck 46).
**Lech:** Plesnierowicz — Pawlak, Jakolcewicz, Lukasik, Barczak — Romke, Skrobowski, Niewiadomski, Rybak — Pachelski (Kruszczynski 33), Okonski.
**Chernomorets Odessa 2** (Yurchenko 13, Sherbakov 42)
**Werder Bremen 1** (Meier 48)
**HT:** 2-0. **Att:** 40,000. **Ref:** Halle (Nor).
**Ch. Odessa:** Grishko — Ploskina — Spitsin, Kovach, Ichak — Romanchuk, Savelyev (Shari 66), Passulko, Yurchenko (Charkov 82) — Cherbakov, Morosov.
**Bremen:** Burdenski — Pezzey — Kutzop, Ruländer — Schaaf, Sidka, Votava, Meier, Okudera — Neubarth, Völler.
**Coleraine 1** (Wade 2)
**Lok. Leipzig 1** (Liebers 67)
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 3,000. **Ref:** Thomas (Hol).
**Coleraine:** Platt — McDowell, Edgar, McElhinney, Tabb, Wade, McGurnaghan, Healy, Richardson (Campbell 74), McCreadie, Henry.
**Lok:** Müller — Kreer, Baum, Treske, Zötzsche, Bredow, Altmann, Liebers, Leitzke, Schoene, Kühn (Richter 43).
**Dinamo Bucharest 2** (Rednic 29, Augustin 50)
**Vardar Skopje 1** (Ringov 10)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 13,500. **Ref:** Butenko (SU)
**Dinamo:** Moraru — Movila, Andone, Al. Nicolae, Stanescu — Rednic, Zare, Suciu (Varga 16) — Valdean, Augustin, S. Radacanu (Tulba 62).
**Vardar:** Grosev — Iovanovsky (Najdosky 78), Kanatlarovski, Setinov, Simovsky — Jurosevic, Ringov, Janevsky, Savevski — Sdravkov (Troianovski 89), Pancev.
**Dinamo Tirana 1** (Abazi 58)
**Hamrun Spartans (Mal) 0**
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 15,000. **Ref:** Georgiou (Cyp).
**Dinamo:** Luarasi — Stafa, Targaj, Kove, Kuqi — Canaj, Imami (Topciu 62), Demollari (Duka 80), Marko — Vila, Abazi.
**Hamrun:** Zammit — Farrugia (S. Sultana 81), G. Xuereb, Grech, Alex Azzopardi — Alfred Azzopardi, G. Refalo, Mitchell, Vella — L. Refalo, R. Xuereb (K. Sultana 71).
**Raba ETO Györ 3** (Hannich 19, 74, Chaloupka og 48)
**Bohemians Praha 1** (Timic 24)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 10,000. **Ref:** Worrall (Eng)
**Györ:** Maszaros — Turbek, Hlagyvik, Horvath, Preszeller — Rubold, Hannich, Somogyi (Rezi 46) — Szabo (Rugovics 40), Melis, Hajszan.
**Bohemians:** Borovicka — Levy, Ondra, Sajtar, Koukal — Zelensky, Tymich, Chaloupka — Janecka (Skoda 63), Micinec, V. Hruska.
**Hajduk Split 5** (Petrinovic 12, Zlatko Vujovic 28 pen, 63, 67, 76)
**Metz (Fr) 1** (Bocande 31)
**HT:** 2-1. **Att:** 40,000. **Ref:** Courtney (Eng).
**Hajduk:** Pudar — Tipuric (Zoran Vujovic 71), Kalinic, Petrinovic, Petrovic — Gudelj, Andrijasevic, Sliskovic (Spanjic 88), Celic, Vulic — Zlatko Vujovic. *Petrinovic sent off, 80.
**Metz:** Ettore — Sonor, Colombo, Zappia, Honorine — Kastendeuch, Pauck (Micciche 71), Lopez (Markov 46), Honschberger — Bocande.
**Internazionale 5** (Altobelli 9, Marangon 35, Mandorlini 44, Rummenigge 60, 86)
**St Gallen (Swz) 1** (Pellegrini 70)
**HT:** 3-0. **Att:** 40,000. **Ref:** Kukulaikis (Gr).
**Inter:** Zenga — Bergomi, Marangon, G. Baresi, Collovati, Mandorlini, Fanna (Selvaggi 79), Tardelli, Altobelli, Brady (Cucchi 87), K-H. Rummenigge.
**St Gallen:** Huwyler — Alex German, Peter German (Metzler 55), Rietmann, Jurkemik, Tschuppert (Zwicker 46), Metzier, Pellegrini, Signer, Braschler.
**Köln 0**
**Gijon 0**
**Att:** 12,000. **Ref:** Nemeth (Hun).
**Köln:** Schumacher — Van der Korput — Steiner, Hönerbach — Geilenkirchen (Lehnhoff 46), Hartwig, Hässler (Engels 62), Geils, Pisanti — Littbarski, Dickel.
**Gijon:** Ablanedo — Jimenez — Mino, Espinoza — Cundi, Jaime (Quini 74), Mesa, Joaquin, Esteban — Rinaldi (Orbegozo 62), Eloy.
**Legia Warsaw 3** (Dziekanowski 36, Arceusz 66, Buda 67)
**Viking Stavanger 0**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 15,000. **Ref:** Holzmann (Aus).
*Match held up 15 min in first half by floodlights failure.
**Legia:** Kazimirski — Kubicki, Kaczmarek, Gawara, Wdowczyk — Araszkiewicz (K. Iwanicki 81), Buncol, Karas, Buda — Dziekanowski, W. Sikorski (Arceusz 46).
**Viking:** Thorstvedt — Hansen, Henriksen, Ravndal, Fjaelberg — Andersen, Hammer, Lundhal, Svendsen — Helvik, Goodchild (Tellefsen 70).
**FC Liege 1** (Thans 66)
**SSW Innsbruck 0**
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 13,000. **Ref:** Fernandes Correia (Por).
**Liege:** Drouguet — Wegria, De Sart, Giusto, Quaranta — Francois, Slijvo, Lipka — Thans, Geurts, Ernes.
**Innsbruck:** Burgstaller — Auer, Streiter, Koreimann, Hörtnagl — H. Müller, Lenninger, Roscher-Linzmaier, Toppel, Welzl (Westerthaler 70).
**Neuchatel Xamax 3** (Jacobacci 9, Ryf 27, Stielike 65)
**Sportul Bucharest 0**
**HT:** 2-0. **Att:** 14,800. **Ref:** Ilijevski (Yug).
**Xamax:** Engel — Kuffer, Givens (Nilsen 65), Thevenaz, Ryff — Stielike, Perret, Hermann — Elsener (Mottiez 75), Luthi, Jacobacci.
**Sportul:** Speriatu — M. Mihail, M. Popa, Iorgulescu, Munteanu I — Ticleanu (Burchel 72), Pana (Cazan 65), Bozesan — Hagi, M. Sandu, Coras.
**Pirin (Bul) 1** (Dinev 44)
**Hammarby (Swe) 3** (Eriksson 13, 83, Ramberg 58)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 15,000. **Ref:** Kapsos (Cyp)
**Pirin:** Pashov — Gavalingov — Georgiev, Krashanov — Oblakov, Bozdamski, Tsvetkov (Laskov 77), Kostov (Karakichev 68), Dimev, Michtarski.
**Hammarby:** Skaelborg — Gramqvist (Ubek 63), Holmberg, Denerby, Johansson, Vatovara, Ramberg, Turesson, Walberg, Ljundin (Olsson 72), Eriksson.
**Portimonense (Por) 1** (Pita 47)
**Partizan Belgrade 0**
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 20,000. **Ref:** Constantin (Bel)
**Portimonense:** Vital — Dinis, Balaco, Simoes, Teixeirinha — Freire (Barao 44), Carvalho, Nivaldo (Joao Reina 40), Luis Reina — Pita, Cadorin.
**Partizan:** Omerovic — Radovic, Vermezovic, Capljic, Rojevic — Zivkovic, Stevanovic (Djermal 27), Radanovic, Nikodljevic — Varga (Djukic 21), Vucijevic.
**Rangers 1** (Paterson 54)
**Osasuna 0**
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 29,479. **Ref:** Christov (Cz)
**Rangers:** Walker — Burns, Munro, McPherson, Paterson, Bell, McCoist, Russe ii, Williamson (Johnston 60), Fraser, Cooper (McKinnon 60).
**Osasuna:** Biurrun — Ibanez, Castaneda, Purroy, Sabido, Ripodas, Benito (Echevarria 87), Lumbreras, Orejuela, Bustingorri, De Luis (Mina 76).
**Spartak Moscow 1** (Cherenkov 24)
**TPs (Fin) 0**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 8,000. **Ref:** Alexandrov (Bul).
**Spartak:** Dassayev — Sochnov, B. Kuznetsov, Novikov, Bubnov, Shavlo (Kuzhlev 76), E. Kuznetsov, Morosov, Gavrilov (Rudakov 55), Cherenkov, Rodionov.
**TPs:** Eckerman — Heikkinen, Kymalainen, Timo Jalo, Johansson, Rasimus, Tomi Jalo, Lipponen, Laaksonen, Suhonen (Salmela 88), Mars.
**Sporting Lisbon 3** (Manuel Fernandes 29, 63, Jordao 34)
**Feyenoord 1** (Molenaar 77)
**HT:** 2-0. **Att:** 62,500. **Ref:** Valentine (Scot).
**Sporting:** Damas — Gabriel, Morato, Venancio, Fernando Mendes — Litos, Jaime Pacheco, Sousa, Mario Jorge — Manuel Fernandes, Jordao.
**Feyenoord:** Hiele — Wijnstekers, Nielsen, Duut, Troost — Molenaar, Rep (Stafleu 88), Sorensen (Eriksen 58), Been — Brard, Tahamata.
**Torino 2** (Comi 48, Mavridis og 87)
**Panathinaikos 1** (Saravakos 51)
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 50,000. **Ref:** Fredriksson (Swe).
*Rocha (Pana) sent off.
**Torino:** Martina — Corradini, Ferri, Zaccarelli, Junior, Beruatto (Oslo 80), Pileggi, Sabato, Schachner, Dossena, Comi.
**Panathinaikos:** Sarganis — Tarasis, Karulias, Kyrastas, Vamvakulos, Mavridis, Saravakos, Patsiavuras (Yerothodoros 18), Livanthinos, Rocha, Karavidis (Dontas 80).
**Sparta Rotterdam 2** (Lengkeek 75, Schmidt 79)
**Hamburg 0**
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 12,000. **Ref:** Martin (Eng)
**Sparta:** Van Noortwijk — Andriessen — Blind, Wijnberg, Eijer — Van Gaal, Lengkeek, Olde Riekering, Diliberto (Tiktak 75) — Schmidt, Van der Weel.
**Hamburg:** Stein — Plessers — Jakobs, Schröder — Kaltz, Lux, Rolff, Magath, Kroth — Gründel, Von Heesen (Soler 74). *Plessers sent off, 68.
**Videoton 1** (Vegh 78)
**Malmö FF 0**
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 20,000. **Ref:** Crucke (Bel)
**Videoton:** P. Disztl — Csuhay, L. Disztl, Horvath — Vegh, Kurucz (Novath 72), Csongradi (Csucsanszky 80), Vadasz — Majer, Szabo, Kerekes.
**Malmo:** Möller — Andersson, Arvidsson, Jonsson (Eminowski 22), Persson — Pauckstady, Borg, Erlandsson, Palmer — Engqvist (Larsson 85), Nilsson.
**Waregem (Bel) 5** (Veyt 39, Dekenne 56, Desmet 57, Decraeve 64, Vanbaekel 80)
**Aarhus (Den) 2** (Lundqvist 20, Christensen 50)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 7,000. **Ref:** Habermann (EG).
**Waregem:** De Coninck — M. Millecamps, Decraeye, Dekkenne, De Sloover — Da Silva, Denorme, Van Baeckel, Görtz — Desmet, Veyt.
**Aarhus:** Rasmussen — Stampe, B. Kristensen, Wachmann, Duedal — Bartram, K. Christensen,

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Mortensen (Mörp 67) — Andersen, Poulsen, Lundqvist.
**Wismut Aue (EG) 1** (Schmidt 75)
**Dnepr (SU) 3** (Litovchenko 27, Taran 47, Kuznetsov 76)
**HT:** 0-1. **Att:** 23,000. **Ref:** Stiegler (Cz)
**Wismut:** Weissflog — Schmidt — Balck, Münch — Krauss, Koniek, Escher, Bauer, Erler (Kraft 70) — Reypka (Pietsch 76), Mothes.
**Dnepr:** Krakowski — Sorokalet — Puchkov, Lysenko — Bashkirov, Dilai (Cherednik 78), Shurshin, Litovchenko, Kuznetsov — Protasov, Taran (Kudritski 70).
**Linzer ASK 2** (Malnowicz 27, Köstenberger 80)
**Banik Ostrava 0**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 10,000. **Ref:** Donchev (Bul)
**Linz:** Lindenberger — Grüneis, Lehermeyer, Kurt Nagl, Paseka — Piesinger, Wolfgang Nagl, Meisster — Grössl (Köstenberger 68), Hagmayr, Malnowicz (Roth 74).
**Banik:** Miklosko — Stas, Bilas, Pechazek, Zajaros — Sreiner, Odehnal, K. Kula, Zalesky — Valek (Ollender 77), Danek.

**CHAMPIONS' CUP**
**1st round, 2nd leg (Oct 2 unless stated)**
**Bye:** Anderlecht.
**Aberdeen 4** (Simpson 5, Hewitt 63, Gray 65, Falconer 67)
**Akranes 1** (Johannasson 30)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 14,500. **Ref:** Kinsella (RI)
*Aberdeen 7-2 on agg.*
**Aberdeen:** Leighton, McKimmie, Mitchell (Angus 46), Gray, McLeish, Miller, Black, Simpson, Wright (Falconer 46), Cooper, Hewittt.
**Akranes:** Kristinsson, P. Thordarsson, Gudmundsson, Larusson, Askelsson, Johannesson, Hakonarsson, Ingolfsson, K. Thordarsson, O. Thordarsson, Sveinsson.

**Ajax Amsterdam 0**
**FC Porto 0**
**Att:** 52,500. **Ref:** Krchnak (Cz).
*Porto 2-0 on agg.*
**Ajax:** Menzo, Silooy, Spelbos, Koeman (Rijnink), Boeve, Van't, Schip, Rijkaard, A. Muhren, Vanenburg (Ophof), Van Basten, De Witt.
**Porto:** Ze Beto, Joao Pinto, Celso, Lima Pereira, Inacio, Semedo (Paquito), Frasco, Andre, Laureta, Gomes, Futre (Juary).

**Barcelona 0**
**Sparta Praha 1** (Griga 9)
**HT:** 0-1. **Att:** 57,500. **Ref:** Tritschler (WG).
*Barcelona on away goals: 2-2 agg.*
**Barcelona:** Urruti, Gerardo, Alesanco, Migueli, Julio Alberto, Victor, Caldere, Rojo, Marcos, Clos (Moratalla 68), Amarilla (Carrasco 68).
**Sparta:** Stejskal, Bielik, Straka, Chovanec, Hasek, Calta, Berger, Menecek (Drahokoupil 76), Pokluda, Griga, Prochazka (Denk 67).

**Bayern Munich 4** (Winklhofer 26, Hartmann 55, 73, D. Hoeness 85)
**Gornik Zabrze 1** (Majka 18)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 13,500. **Ref:** King (Wal).
*Bayern 6-2 on agg.*
**Bayern:** Pfaff, Winklhofer, Beierlözer, Augenthaler, Pflügler, Nachtweih, Lerby, M. Rummenigge (Kögl 73), Willmer (Schwabl 61), Hartmann, Hoeness.
**Gornik:** Cebrat, Gunia, Dankwoski, Klemez, Kostrzewa, Majka, Matysik, Komornicki, Urban (Lesnik 73), Zgutczynski, Iwan (Piotrowicz 82).

**FK Austria 2** (Nyilasi 60, Steinkogler 82)
**Dynamo East Berlin 1** (Schulz 89)
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 9,500. **Ref:** Wurtz (Fr).
*FK Austria 4-1 on agg.*
**FKA:** Wohlfarth, Obermayer, Dihanich, Frind (Baumeister 76), Türmer, Mustedanagic, Nyilasi, Prohaska, Polster, Drabits (Drazen 80), Steinkogler.
**Dynamo:** Rudawaleit, Trieloff, Ksienzhk, Schulz, Maek (Küttner 71), Grether, Backs, Pastor (Hirsch 53), Ernst, Thom, Voss.

**Fenerbahce 0**
**Bordeaux 0**
**Att:** 50,000. **Ref:** Sostaric (Yug).
*Fenerbahce 3-2 on agg.*
**Fenerbahce:** Yasar, Erdogan, Abdulkerim, Cem, Ismail, Ondur, Müjdat, Huseyin, Pesic, Senol (Tüfekci 83), Selcuk (Onur 89).
**Bordeaux:** Dropsy, Thouvenel, Specht, Battiston, Lassagne (Pascal 59), Rohr, Girard, Tigana, Ciresse, Lacombe, Reinders.

**Trakia Plovdiv 1** (Gospodinov 44)
**IFK Gothenburg 2** (Petersson 25, T. Nilsson 84)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 15,000. **Ref:** Daina (Swz).
*IFK 5-3 on agg.*
**Trakia:** Vichev, Pachev, Mladenov, Bakalov (Batakliev 85), Ivanov, Khorozov (Tanev 81), Kostadinov, Simov, Georgiev, Zekhtinski, Pashev.
**IFK:** Bernasson, Tord Holmgren, Svensson, Larsson, Fredriksson, R. Nilsson, Gren (Ekstrom 65), Prytz, Tommy Holmgren (Kullberg 79), Petersson, T. Nilsson.

**Juventus 4** (Platini 23, Pin 50, Serena 52, 64)
**Jeunesse d'Esch 1** (Guillot 73)
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** Closed doors. **Ref:** Miguel Perez (Sp).
*Juventus 9-1 on agg.*
**Juventus:** Tacconi, Pioli, Cabrini (Caricola 59), Manfredonia, Brio, Favero, Mauro, Pin, Serena, Platini (Bonini 46), Pacione.
**Jeunesse:** Van Rijswick, Teipgen (Biasi 80), Koster, Ontano, di Pentima, Ferrassini, Zwally, Scuto, Mogenot, Barboni, Guillot.

**Omonia Nocosia 5** (Tsikkos 4, Christofi 12, Theophanos 44, 68, Kandilos 68)
**Rabat Ajax 0**
**HT:** 3-0. **Att:** 12,000. **Ref:** Charlachki (Bul).
*Omonia 10-0 on agg.*

**PAOK Salonika 1** (Vasilakos 4)
**Verona 2** (Elkjaer 30, 71)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 50,000. **Ref:** Lamo Castillo (Sp).
*Verona 5-2 on agg.*
**PAOK:** Stergiudas, Tsourelas, Alavantas, Jurisic, Sigas, Skartados, Pittas, Vasilakos, Orfanos (Karasavidis 46), Paprica, Kostikos.
**Verona:** Giuliani, Ferroni (Galbagini 19), Volpati, Tricella, Fontolan, Briegel, Sachetti, Verza, Galderisi (Turchetta 78), Di Gennaro, Elkjaer.

**Sarajevo 1** (Vukicevic 32 pen)
**Kuusysi Lahti (Fin) 2** (Lius 13, 15)
**HT:** 1-2. **Att:** 16,000. **Ref:** Kolokythas (Gr).
*Kuusysi 4-2 on agg.*
**Sarajevo:** Durkovic, Radeljas, Kapetanovic, Janjos, Jozic, Milak, Jakovljevic, Vukicevic, Teskeredzic (Petkovic 71), Merdanovic (Svrakic 56), Pasic.
**Lahti:** Korhonen, Mitchell, Hudd, Haunikainen, Jantti, Pekonnen, Kousa, Tiainen, Remes, Lius (Nordman 70), Carroll.

**Servette 2** (Magnusson 44, Jacccard 54)
**Linfield 1** (Anderson 23)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 11,600. **Ref:** Szabo (Hun).
*Servette 4-3 on agg.*
**Servette:** De Choudens, Hasler (Besnard 81), Geiger, Renquin, Bianchi, Schnyder, Lei-Raveklo, Decastel, Castella, Magnusson, Jaccard (Opuku N'Ti 88).
**Linfield:** Dunlop, Garrett, McKeown, Jeffrey (Murray 31), Crawford, Caughey, Doherty, Coyle, McKee, Anderson, Barr (McCartney 46).

**Shamrock Rovers 1** (Coady 84)
**Honved 3** (Detari 70, 73, Csech 85)
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 4,500. **Ref:** Ferguson (Scot).
*Honved 5-1 on agg.*
**Shamrock:** J. Byrne, Kenny, Keely, Eccles, Brady, P. Byrne, Coady, Doolin (Steedman 86), O'Brien, Larkin, Hitchcock (M. Byrne 56).
**Honved:** Andrusch, Sallai, Nagy, Fitos, Garaba, Csech, Sikesdi Dozsa 79), Kovacs (Gyimesi 83), Detari, Bodonyi, Dajka.
**Steaua Bucharest 4** (Piturca 8, Bölöni 33, Balint 51, Stoica 73)
**Vejle 1** (Simonsen 37)
**HT:** 2-1. **Att:** 30,000. **Ref:** R. Lo Bello (It).
*Steaua 5-2 on agg.*
**Steaua:** Ducadam, Iovan, Belodedici, Bumbescu, Barnulescu, Balint, Stoica, Bölöni, Majaru (Balan 71), Lacatus (Radu II 80), Piturca.
**Vejle:** A. Nielsen, Sivebaek, Sorensen, Eg Gert, Larsen, Bertelsen (Ravn 65), Simonsen, Hansen, Bakholt, Barnett, O. Nielsen (Andersen 76).

**Valerengens 0**
**Zenit Leningrad 2** (Dimitrov 78, Vedeneyev 83)
**HT:** 0-2. **Att:** 2,422. **Ref:** Orakangas (Fin).
*Zenit 4-0 on agg.*
**Valerengens:** Muggeby, Fredheim, Andersen, Johansen, Davidsen, Nilsen, B. Eriksen, Mordt, L. Eriksen (Luberg 46), Bergsbaan, Aalbo.
**Zenit:** Biryukov, Davidov, Stepanov, Kuznetsov, Vedeneyev, Barannik, Dolgopolov, Zhelyudkov, Melnikov, Dmitriev (Komarov 80), Chukhlov (Klementiev 60).

**CUP-WINNERS' CUP**
**1st round, 2nd leg (Oct 2 unless stated)**
**Bye:** Benfica.
**Aarau 2** (Meyer 7, Zwahlen 37)
**Red Star Belgrade 2** (Musemic 3, Jankovic 17)
**HT:** 2-2. **Att:** 12,000 **Ref:** Matusik (Cz). Played in Zurich.
*Red Star 4-2 on agg.*
**Aarau:** Böckli, Osterwalder, Zahner (Metschl 83), Schärer, Gilli, Bertelsen, Fregno (Wassmer 70), Herberth, Iselin, Meyer, Zwahlen.
**Red Star:** Ljukovcan, Miletovic, Krmpotic, Radovanovic, Jankovic, B. Durovski, Ivanovic, Elsner, Nikolic (Sugar 89), Musemic, Mrkela.

**Bangor 0**
**Frederikstad 0**
**Att:** 4,000. **Ref:** Mulder (Hol).
*Bangor on away goal: 1-1 agg.*
**Bangor City:** Davies, Cartwright, Lunn, Evans, Banks, Armor, Urquhart, Palios, V. Williams, E. Williams, Powell. Sub: Maguire.
**Fredrikstad:** Olsen, Sorlie, Ahlsen, Deunk, Jensen, Thomassen, Engerbretsen, V. Hansen, A. Kristoffersen, Mathisen, Rafn.

**Bayer Uerdingen 9** (Bommer 13 pen, 32, Funkel 22 pen, Rachid 29, 49, Loontiens 37, 82, Puszamszies 72, Feilzer 76)
**Zurrieq 0**
**HT:** 5-0. **Att:** 8,000. **Ref:** Czermarmazowicz (Pol)
*Uerdingen 12-0 on agg.*
**Bayer:** Kubik, Herget (Janssen 58), Brinkmann, Klinger, Wöhrlin, Bommer, F. Funkel, Raschid, Kirchhoff (Puszamszies 63), Feilzer, Loontiens.
**Zurrieq:** Pace, Bonnici, L. Cutager, Brincat, A. Cammillieri, Paris, Scicluna (Camilleri 46), Farrugia, O. Cutager (Muskat 58), Falcon, Shembri.

**Celtic 1** (Aitken 73)
**Atletico Madrid 2** (Setien 39, Quique 72)
**HT:** 01. **Att:** Closed doors. **Ref:** Casarin (It).
*Atletico Madrid 3-2 on agg.*
**Celtic:** Bonner, McGrain (McInally 78), Burns, Aitken, McGugan, Grant, Provan, McStay (McAdam 66), Johnston, MacLeod, Archdeacon.
**Atletico Madrid:** Fillol, Thomas, Clements, Arteche, Ruiz, Setien, Cabrera (Rubio 55), Quique, Da Silva, Landaburu, Marina (Prieto 66).

**Dresden 2** (Pilz 37, Lippmann 50)
**Cercle Brugge 1** (Krncevic 48)
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 35,000. **Ref:** Lundgren (Swe)
*Dresden on away goals: 4-4 agg.*
**Dresden:** Jakubowski, Trautmann, Döschner, Dörner, Lippmann, Häfner, Pilz (Röster 86), Stübner, Kirsten, Minge, Sammer (Losert 77).
**Cercle:** Mestdagh, Van den Broek, Scheypens, Kooiman, Raes, Van Thournout, Broeckaert, Bojovic, Ukkonen, Krncesvic, Sanders (Carley 70).

**Dukla Praha 4** (Luhovy 29, Pelc 49, 65, Vizek 60)
**AEL Limassol 0**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 6,000. **Ref:** Kuznetsov (SU).
*Dukla 6-2 on agg.*

**Flamurtari (Alb) 1** (Ruci 11)
**HJK Helsinki 2** (Vala 9, 30)
**HT:** 1-2. **Att:** 15,000. **Ref:** Dimitriadis (Gr).
*HJK 5-3 on agg.*

**Galway Utd 2** (Murphy 51, Bonner 84)
**Lyngby 3** (Christiansen 9, Schafer 42, Spansborg 86)
**HT:** 1-2. **Att:** 15,000. **Ref:** Dimitriadis (Gr).
*Lyngby 4-2 on agg.*
**Galway:** Blackmore, Daly, Bonner, Cassidy, Gardiner, Nolan, Dascy, McLoughlin, McDonnell, McGonigle, McGee. Sub: P. Murphy.
**Lyngby:** Poulsen, Olczyk, Sorensen, Packness, J. Larsen, Schafer, Lyng, H. Larsen, Christophersen, Christensen, Spansborg.

**Glentoran 1** (Mullan 80)
**Fram Reykjavik 0**
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 5,000. **Ref:** Damgaard (Den)
*Fram 3-2 on agg.*

**Glentoran:** Hillen, Neill, Connell, Bowers, Bowers, Moore, Cleary, Jameson, Morrison, Manley, Mullan, Stewart.

**Fram:** Fridriksson, Vijhjalmsson, Orlygsson, Ormsley, Thorkelsson, Jonsson, Einirsson, Steinsson, O. Torfasson, G. Torfasson, Gudjonsson.

**Dynamo Kiev 4** (Blokhin 10, Yeremchuk 20, Zavarov 55, Yevtushenko 60)
**FC Utrecht 1** (de Krujk 8)
**HT:** 2-1. **Att:** 100,000. **Ref:** Tokat (Tur).
*Kiev 5-3 on agg.*

**Kiev:** Mikhailov, Bessonov, Yaremchuk, Kusnetsov, Demianenko, Ratz, Yakovenko (Baltacha 82), Bal, Savarov, Yevtushenko, Blokhin (Belanov 71)

**Utrecht:** Van Ede, Verrips, Rijsbergen, Du Chatinier, Plomp, Wouters, Adelaar, Van den Baart, Van Leon, De Kruyk, Van den Hoft (Godee 46).

**Red Boys Differdange 0**
**AIK Stockholm 5** (Sundia 9, Bergman 14, Goerasson 26, Andersson 80, B. Johansson 88)
**HT:** 0-2. **Att:** 400. **Ref:** Neuner (WG)
*AIK 13-0 on agg.*

**Sampdoria 1 (Mancini 41)**
**Larissa 0**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 36,000. **Ref:** Kirschen (EG).
*Sampdoria 2-1 on agg.*

**Sampadoria:** Borden, Mannini, Galia, Pari, Vierchowod, Pellegrini, Scanziani, Souness, Mancini (Salsano 89), Matteoli, Vialli (Francis 85).

**Larissa:** Plitsis, Parafestas, Kolomitrussis, Mitsibonas, Galitios, Voutiritsas, Ziogas, Kupcewicz (Aleoxulis 79), Adamczyk (Katholos 51), Andreusis, Valaoras.

**Tatabanya 1** (Schmidt 50)
**Rapid Vienna 1** (Weinhofer 61)
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 8,000. **Ref:** Franco Martinez (Sp).
*Rapid 6-1 on agg.*

**Tatabanya:** Jozsa, Tepszics, Szabo, Emmer (Udvardi I 55), Hermann, Schmidt, I. Vincze, J. Vincze, Udvardi II, Kiprich, Plotar (Simon 69).

**Rapid:** Konsel, Lainer, Weber, Brauneder, Brucic, Kranjcar (Pacult 73), Kienast (Garger 59), Weinhofer, Willfurth, Krankl, Halilovic.

**Un. Craiova 3** (Geolgau 19, 81, Bicu 77 pen)
**Monaco 0**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 45,000. **Ref:** Schmidhubner (WG)
*Craiova 3-2 on agg.*

**Craiova:** Lung, Negrila, Tilihoi, Stefanescu, Ungureanu, Popescu, Catol (Cioroianu 46), Manaila, Badea, Geolgau, Bicu.

**Monaco:** Ettori, Liegeon, Stojkovic, Simon (Anziani 84), Amoros, Puel, Bijotat, Bravo, Genghini, Fofana, Bellone.

**Widzew Lodz 2** (Cisek 1, Leszczyk 89)
**Galatasaray 1** (Erdal 54)
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 16,000. **Ref:** Robinson (Eng).
*Galatasaray on away goal: 2-2 agg.*

**Wiszew:** Bolesta, Przybys, Wojcicki, Dziuba, Kaminski, Kajrys, Jaworski, Podsiadlo (Swiatek 75), Leszczyk, Cisek (Wraga 67), Smolarek.

**Galatasaray:** Simovic, Yusuf, Erhan, Ahmet, Rasit, Ismaili, Ibrahim, Prekazi, Erdal (Bulent 63), Cuneyt, Arif (Aadan 83).

**UEFA CUP**
**1st round, 2nd leg (Oct 2 unless stated)**
**Banik Ostrava 0**
**Linzer ASK 1** (Lehcrmayer 85)
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 5,000. **Ref:** Gächter (Swz). Played Oct 1.
*Linzer ASK 3-0 on agg.*

**Banik:** Miklosko, Ondrasek, Sreiner, Pechazek, Zajaros, Stas, Odehnal, Zalesky, Kulu, Danek (Licka 56), Valek (Zialisky 79).

**LASK:** Lindenberger, Grüneis, Lehermeyer, Dantlinger, Paseka, Piesinger, W. Nagl, K. Nagl, Meisster, Gröss (Höld 74), Hagmayr.

**Aarhus 0**
**Waregem 1** (Veyt 87)
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 5,600. **Ref:** Libich (Pol)
*Waregem 6-2 on agg.*

**Aarhus:** Rasmussen, Stampe, B. Kristensen (Duedal 46), Wachmann, Bartram, K. Christensen, Mörp, Andersen, Poulsen, Gronbech, Lundqvist.

**Waregem:** De Coninck, M. Millecamps, Decraeye, Dekkenne, De Slover, Da Silva, Denorme, Van Baeckel, Görtz, Veyt, Desmet (Olmes 86).

**Bohemians Praha 4** (Marcik 8, Micinec 17, V. Hruska 89 pen, 110)
**Raba ETO Györ 1** (Hajszan 44)
**HT:** 2-1. **90min:** 3-1. **Att:** 20,000. **Ref:** Bergamo (It).
*Bohemians 5-4 on agg, after extra time.*

**Bohemians:** Svengr, Scasny (Skoda 70), Ondra, Marcik, Levy, Sajtar, Zelensky, Koukal, Janecka, Micinec, V. Hruska.

**Györ:** Meszaros, Turbek, Hlagyvik, Horvath, Rezi, Csonka (Rugovics 55; Szijarto 84), Hannich, Rubold, Preszeller, Melis, Hajszan.

**Brugge 3** (Papin 30, 52, 83)
**Boavista 1** (Angelo Coelho 38)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 28,000. **Ref:** Sanchez Arminio (Sp).
*Brugge 6-5 on agg.*

**Brugge:** Jensen, Mamadou, Franky Van der Elst, Broos, Beyens (Wellens 46), Ceulemans, Verheyen (Vereycken 83), Querter, Papin, Degryse, Leo Van der Elst.

**Boavista:** Alfredo, Queiro, Frederico, Adao, Quinito (Alatao 58), Caetano, Walker, Tonanha, Angelo Coelho (Filipovic 69), Ribeiro, Rafael.

**Dnepr 2** (Protasov 51, 78)
**Wismut Aue 1** (Lorenz 72)
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 30,000. **Ref:** Nagy (Hun)
*Dnepr 5-2 on agg.*

**Dnepr:** Krakowski, Bashkirov, Sorokalet, Puchkov, Lisenko, Shurshin (Cherednik 73), Kusnetsov, Litovchenko, Dilai, Protasov, Taran (Kudritski 65).

**Wismut:** Weisflog, Münch, Schmidt, Koniek, Georg, Krauss, Escher, Mothes, Reypka, Balck, Kraft (Lorenz 65).

**Dundee Utd 2** (Milne 7, Redford 31)
**Bohemians Dublin 2** (Jameson 33, O'Brien 67)
**HT:** 2-1. **Att:** 7,550. **Ref:** Lund-Sorensen (Den).
*Dundee Utd 7-4 on agg.*

**Dundee Utd:** Thomson, Holt, Malpas, Gough, Hegarty, Narey, Bannon, Milne, Clark, Sturrock, Redford.

**Bohemians:** O'Neill, Kinsella, Conway, B. Murphy, Lawless, R. L. Murphy, Power, Davis, Jameson, O'Brien, Treacy.

**Feyenoord 2** (Eriksen 44, Been 66)
**Sporting Lisbon 1 (Litos 59)**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 20,000. **Ref:** Dochev (Bul).
*Sporting 5-3 on agg.*

**Feyenoord:** Hiele, Wijnstekers, Troost, Molenaar, Duut, Sorensen, Been, Brard (Hoekstra 51), Ling (Rep 75), Eriksen, Tahamata.

**Sporting:** Damas, Gabriel, Morato, Venancio, Mendes, Litos, Pacheco, Sousa, Jorge, Manuel Fernandes (Oceano 76), Jordao (Saucedo 89).

**Gijon 1** (Serano 1)
**Köln 2** (Engels 46, Dickel 78)
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 42,000. **Ref:** Wöhrer (Aus).
*Köln 2-1 on agg.*

**Gijon:** Ablanedo, Jimenez, Mino, Espinoza, Cundi, Orbegozo, Mesa (Zurdi 81), Joaquin, Esteban, Quini (Rinaldi 67), Eloy.

**Köln:** Schumacher, Van de Korput, Steiner, Hönerbach, Geilenkirchen, Lehnhoff (Gielchen 80), Engels, Geils, Pisanti (Hässler 46), Dickel, Littbarski.

**Hamburg 2** (Shröder 78, Von Heesen 84)
**Sparta Rotterdam 0**
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 20,000. **Ref:** Petrovic (Yug)
*Sparta 4-3 on pens: 2-2 agg after extra time.*

Penalties: Hamburg scorers — Kaltz, Kroth, Von Heesen; but Schröder hit post. Sparta scorers — Wijnberg, Blind, Van Gaal and Andriessen; but Stein saved from Lengkeek.

**Hamburg:** Stein — Kaltz, Jakobs, Schröder, Wehmeyer (Balzis 55) — Lux, Rolff, Kroth, Von Heesen — Gründel, McGhee.

**Sparta:** Van Noortwijk — Blind, Andriessen, Wijnberg, Eijer — Lengkeek, Olde Riekerink, Van Gaal, Diliberto (De Kant 83) — Schmidt, Van der Weel (Fräser 71).

**Hammarby 4** (B. Ohlsson 33, 76, Ramberg 69, Lundin 89)
**Pirin 0**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 3,207. **Ref:** Cooper (Wal)
*Hammarby 7-1 on agg*

**Hammarby:** Skalleberg — Gramqvist, Holmberg, Baatovara, Johansson, Turesson, Ramberg, Andersson, Behellberg, Olsson, Eriksson (Lundin 16).

**Pirin:** Stoikov — Pashov, Mikhtarski, Georgiev, Krizhanov, Laskov, Karakichiev, Oblakov, Kostov, Dinev, Bozdanski.

**Hamrun Spartans 0**
**Dinamo Tirana 0**
**Att:** 4,000. **Ref:** Galler (Swz).
*Dinamo Tirana 1-0 on agg*

**SSW Innsbruck 1** (Roscher 17)
**FC Liege 3** (Lipka 15, Thans 38, de Sart 64 pen)
**HT:** 1-2. **Att:** 15,000. **Ref:** Hartmann (Hun)
*Liege 4-1 on agg*

**Innsbruck:** Burgstaller (Obeker 66) — Lenniger, Kunschur, Auer (Hörtnagl 77), Streiter, Linzmaier, H. Müller, Koreimann, Toppel, Roscher, Westerthaler.

**Liege:** Drouguet — Wegria, De Sart, Giusto, Quaranta, Francois (Habrant 79), Lipka, Sljivo, Thans, Ermes, Geurts.

**Lech Poznan 0**
**Borussia Mg 2** (Niewiadomski own goal 34, Lienen 77)
**HT:** 0-1. **Att:** 32,500. **Ref:** Helen (Swe)
*Borussia 3-0 on agg*

**Lech:** Plesnierowicz — Jakoleewicz — Lukasik, Barczak — Pawlak, Skrobowski (Strainski 73), Romke, Rybak, Niewiadomski (Sknypczak 80), Okonski, Krusczczynski.

**Borussia:** Syde — Herlovsen — Borowka (Winkhold 33), Drehsen — Frontzeck, Krips, Hochstätter, Rahn, Lienen — Mill, Budde (Criens 62).

**Lok. Leipzig 5** (Leitzke 10, Kühn 33, Baum 34, Liebers 44, Richter 83)
**Coleraine 0**
**HT:** 4-0. **Att:** 10,000. **Ref:** Philipp (Lux).
*Leipzig 6-1 on agg*

**Lokomotiv Sofia 4** (Velichkov 11 pen, 78, Petkov 99, Antonov 108)
**APOEL Nicosia 2** (Murs 16, Joano 22)
**HT: 1-2.** 90 min: 2-2. **Att:** 25,000. **Ref:** Pugliesevich (Ma)
*Lok Sofia 6-4 on agg, after extra time*

**Lok Sofia:** Donev — Dudov, Dochev, Vasev, Damyanov, Stankov (Bonchev 46), G. Petkov, Metkov, Velichkov, Vasiliev, Stoev (Bordanov 66).

**APOEL:** Petridis — Ioannidis, Mimiliodis (Leantis 91), Misos, N. Pantzaris, K. Pantzaris, Stilianou, Antoniou, Mours, Ioannou, Prodromou (Timothy 66).

**Malmo 3** (Emenovski 51, Erlandsson 59, Larsson 68)
**Videoton 2** (Csuhay 15, Szabo 87 pen)
**HT:** 0-1. **Att:** 8,700. **Ref:** Miminoshvili (SU)
*Videoton on away goals: 3-3 agg*

**Malmo:** Möller — Andersson, Atvidsson, Borg, Persson — Paukstadt, Eminovski, Erlandsson, Palmer — B. Nilsson, Larsson.

**Videoton:** P. Disztl — L. Disztl — Csuhay, Novath — Vegh, Csongradi (Borsanyi 77), Vadasz, Horvath — Kurucz, Szabo, Majer (Kerekes 77).

**Metz 2** (Marjov 53, Zappia 63)
**Hajduk Split 2** (Zlatko Vujovic 72, 89)
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 12,000. **Ref:** Agnolin (It)
*Hajduk 7-3 on agg*

**Metz:** Ettore — Sonor, Kastendeuch, Zappia, Pauk — Hinschberger (Colombo 80), Lopez (Mahmoud 79), Markov — Micciche, Bocande, Six.

**Hajduk:** Pudar — Miljus, Vulic, Kalinic, Petrovic — Zoran Vujovic (Tipuric 82), Celic, Jerolimov (Andriasevic 87), Aliskovic, Asanovich.

**Milan 3** (Virdis 29, 82, Hateley 36)
**Auxerre 0**
**HT:** 2-0. **Att:** 62,500. **Ref:** Ponnet (Bel)
*Milan 4-3 on agg*

**Milan:** Terraneo — Tassotti, Maldini, F. Baresi, Di Bartolomei, Galli, Icardi, Wilkins, Hateley, Evani, Virdis.

**Auxerre:** Martini — Perdieau, B. Boli, Janas, Barret, Fiard, Ferrer, Danio (Burcsa 68), Garande, Ferreri, R. Boli (Cantona 46).

**Nantes 3** (Amisse 20, 62, Toure 53)
**Valur Reykjavik 0**

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**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 15,000. **Ref:** Silva Santos (Por).
*Nantes 3-2 on agg*

**Nantes:** Bertrand — Demanes — Ayache, Le Roux, Der Zakarian (Kombouare 87), Frankowski — Bracigliano, Debotte, Burruchaga, Morice —, Toure, Amisse (Robert 81).

**Valur:** Arnarsson — Thrainsson, Petursson, Karlsson (G. Jonsson 32), Saemundsson — Jonsson, Bergsson, Hardarsson, Thorbjornsson — Valsson, Gudmundsson.

**Osasuna 2** (Ripodas 11, Martin 40)
**Rangers 0**
**HT:** 2-0. **Att:** 25,500. **Ref:** Quiniou (Fr)
*Osasuna 2-1 on agg*

**Osasuna:** Biurrun — Ibanez, Lecumberri, Castaneda, Purroy — Lumbreras (Echeverria 91), Ripodas, Bustingorri — Benito, Orejuela, Martin (Sola 88).

**Rangers:** Walker — Burns, McPherson, Patterson, Munroe — Russell (McMinn 61), Bell, Durrant — McCoist, Johnstone, Cooper (Williamson 69).

**PSV Eindhoven 4** (McDonald 16, Thoresen 27, 59, Van der Gijp 43)
**Avenir Beggen 0**
**HT:** 3-0. **Att:** 9,500. **Ref:** Snoddy (NI).
*PSV 6-0 on agg*

**PSV:** Van Breukelen — Gerets, Gullit*, Stevens, Heintze — Lokhoff, W. Van de Kerkhof, Valke — Van der Gijp, McDonald (Van Rooy), Thoresen (Berghuis). *Gullit sent off.

**Avenir:** Koch — Thiry (Wolf), Meunier, Rolf Jentgen, Dresch — Girres, Serge Jentgen, Langers (Strategelis), Krecke — Krings, Malget.

**Panathinaikos 1** (Saravakos 71 pen)
**Torino 1** (Comi 1)
**HT:** 0-1. **Att:** 72,500, **Ref:** Vautrot (Fr).
*Torino 3-2 on agg*

**Panathinaikos:** Sarganis — Tarasis, Karulias, Kyrastas, Zajec (Karalabidis 61), Mavridis, Saravakos, Antonou, Vamvakulas, Gerothodoros, Karavidas (Dontas 46).

**Torino:** Martina — Corradini, Rossi, Zaccarelli, Junior, Ferri, Pileggi, Sabato, Schachner (Beruatto 61), Dossens (Cravero 82), Comi.

**Partizan 4** (Vucicevic 19 pen, 83, 86, Djukic 29)
**Portimonense 0**
**HT:** 2-0. **Att:** 30,000. **Ref:** Deda (Tur)
*Partizan 4-1 on agg*

**Partizan:** Omerovic — Tadovic, Rojevic, Vermezovic, Capljic, Radanovic, Dukic, Zivkovic (Delmas 16), Varga (Smajic 77), Stevanovic, Vucicevic.

**Portimonense:** Vital — Dinis, Palaco, Simoes, Teixeirinha, Carvalho, Barao (J. Reina 74), Cadorin, Freire, Nivaldo, L. Reina (Pita 59).

**Real Madrid (holders) 5** (Georgamlis og 5, Butragueno 11, Michel 19, Valdano 32, Hugo Sanchez 58)
**AEK Athens 0**
**HT:** 4-0. **Att:** 65,000. Ref: Delmer (Fr)
*Real Madrid 5-1 on agg*

**Madrid:** Ochotorena — Chendo, Maceda, Sanchis, Camacho — Michel, Gallego, Gordillo — Butragueno (Juanito 59), H. Sanchez, Valdano (Santillana 67).

**AEK:** Arvanitis — Chadzis, Armodoros, Manolas (Chatzopulos 60), Gheorgamlis — Kharagiozopulos (Pias 36), Papaioannu, Ballis, Esterhazy — Sandberg, Mavros.

**St Gallen 0**
**Internazionale 0**
**Att:** 17,000. **Ref:** Bouillet (Fr)
*Inter 5-1 on agg*

**St Gallen:** Huwiler — Taddei, German, Rietmann, Jurkemik, Hoermann, Metzel, Fimian, Pellegrini, Signer, Braschler.

**Inter:** Zenga — Bergomi, Marangon, G. Baresi, Collovati, Mandorlini, Fanna, Tardelli, Altobelli, Brady, Rummenigge.

**St Mirren 3** (Gallagher 44, McGarvey 101, 108)
**Slavia Praha 0**
**HT:** 1-0. 90 min: 1-0. **Att:** 11,760. **Ref:** Haugen (Nor)
*St Mirren 3-1 on agg, after extra time*

**St Mirren:** Money — Wilson, Hamilton, Rooney, Godfrey, Clarke (Scanlon 74; McDowell 82), Fitzpatrick, Cooper, McGarvey, Gallagher, Spiers.

**Slavia:** Z. Hruska — Sokol, Kubik, Takac, Jeslinek, Jarolim, Nemec, Dolezal, Fryda, Januy, Viger (Rehak 50).

**TPs 1** (Lipponen 17)
**Spartak Moscow 3** (Laaksonen og 2, Rodionov 14, Novikov 47)
**HT:** 1-2. **Att:** 5,642.
*Spartak 4-1 on agg*

**TPs:** Eckermann — Heikinnen, Kymalainen, Timo Jalo, Johansson, Rasimus, Tomi Jalo, Lippinen, Laaksonen, Suhonen, Mars (Altonen) 55).

**Spartak:** Dassayev — Sochnov, B. Kusnetsov, Novikov, Bubnov, Shavlo (Sidorov 61), E. Kusnetsov, Morosov (Kaimov 79), Rusyiev, Cherenkov, Rodionov.

**Vardar Skopje 1** (Zdravkov 47)
**Dinamo Bucharest 0**
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 41,000. **Ref:** Pauly (WG)
*Vardar on away goals: agg 2-2*

**Vardar:** Grosev — Jovanovski, Simovski, Kanatlarovski, Setinov, Janevski, Zdravkov, Urosevic (Gorasinov 70), Pancev (Najdovski 81), Savevski, Ringov.

**Dinamo:** Moraru — Rednic, Nicolae, Zare, Stanescu — Movila, Andone, Varga, Suciu (Dragnes 70) — Valdean, Augustin.

**Werder Bremen 3** (Kutzop 10, Pezzey 53, Neubarth 73)
**Chernomorets Odessa 2** (Pasulko 22, Morosov 47)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 27,000. **Ref:** Syme (Scot)
*Odessa on away goals: 4-4 agg*

**Bremen:** Burdenski — Pezzey — Kutzop, Schaaf (Noruschat 74) — Wolter, Sidka, Votava, Meier, Okudera — Ordenewitz, Neubarth.

**Ch. Odessa:** Grishko — Ploskina — Spitsin, Kovach, Itshak — Romanchuk, Savelyev, Passulko, Yurchenko (Nakonichni 61) — Cherbakov, Morzov.

**Viking Stavanger 1** (Hammer 52)
**Legia Warsaw 1** (Dziekanowski 74)
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 6,000. **Ref:** Farrel (RI)
*Legia 4-1 on agg*

**Viking:** Thorstvedt — Hansen, Henriksen, Fjaelberg, Ravndal — Andersen, Hammer, Lundal, Svendsen — Hellvik, Goodchild.

**Legia:** Kazimierski — Kubicki, A. Sikorski, Gawara, Wdowczyk — Buncol, Karas, Buda, Kaczmarek — Fziekanowski, Arceusz.

**Sportul 4** (Hagi 4, 42 pen, 44 pen, Sandu 23)
**Neuchatel Xamax 4** (Ryf 8, Lüthi 20, Givens 50, Stielike 72)
**HT:** 4-2. **Att:** 10,000. **Ref:** Hackett (Eng). Played Oct 3.

**Sportul:** Speriatu — Cazan — Mihail, Iorgulescu (Popa 84), Burchel — Terhes, Pana, Bozesan (Ticleanu 71) — Hagi, Sandu, Coras.

**Xamax:** Engel — Givens — Salvi, Thevenez, Ryf — Hermann, Stielike (Nielsen 82), Perreri — Elsener (Mottiez 46), Luthi, Jacobacci.

**Besiktas 0**
**Bilbao 1 (Sarabia 12)**
**HT:** 0-1. **Att:** 25,000. **Ref:** Pieri (It). Played Oct 3.
*Bilbao 5-1 on agg*

**Besiktas:** Zafer — Husamettin, Samet, Ulvi, Kadir — Gokhan, Fikret (Ali 62), Necdet — Feyazz, Kovacevic, Metin (Sinan 75).

**Bilbao:** Zubizarreta — Urquiaga, Goicoechea, Liceranzu, Nunez — Gallego (Eiguezabal 51), De Andres, Pachi Salinas, Noriega — Sarabia (Dani 60), Endika.

## OTHER MATCHES

**Sep 3** (Starem Meste): Czechoslovakia U21 2 (Dostal 55, Zalesky 89), Poland U21 1 (Cyron 87).

**Sep 9** (Zrenjanin): Yugoslavia 2 (Bursac 5, Musemic 50), Yugoslavia U21 0.

**Sep 11** (Strasbourg): Strasbourg 0, Portugal 1 (Gomes 53). — (Monthey): Switzerland U21 3 (Andermatt 37, Zuffi 59, Hertig 63), Holland U21 1 (Been 10).

**Sep 12** (Skien): Norway U21 6 (Fjørtoft 13, 36, Halle 22, Selvmal 27, Kallstad 34, Erstad 60), Egypt 0.

**Sep 21** (Belgrade): Partizan 1 (Zivkovic 38), Yugoslavia 5 (Nikolic 28, 83, Bazdarevic 43, Gracan 50, Skoro 54).

**Sep 23** (Krusevac): Yugoslavia 5 (Skoro 23, Nikolic 25, Bursac 65, 77, Gracan 75 pen), Yugoslavia Youth XI 1 (Pavlovic 4).

**Sep 25** (Foggia): Italy U21 3 (Mancini 47, Baldieri 65, Vialli 77), Norway U21 0.

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| Paris S.G. | 13 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 29 | 9 | 24 |
| Bordeaux | 13 | 8 | 2 | 3 | 24 | 16 | 18 |
| Nantes | 13 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 15 | 8 | 18 |
| Nancy | 13 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 23 | 17 | 17 |
| Lens | 13 | 6 | 3 | 4 | 27 | 16 | 15 |
| Toulouse | 13 | 7 | 0 | 6 | 23 | 18 | 14 |
| Nice | 13 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 12 | 12 | 14 |
| Auxerre | 13 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 14 | 14 | 13 |
| Monaco | 13 | 3 | 7 | 3 | 14 | 15 | 13 |
| Matz | 13 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 15 | 11 | 12 |
| Laval | 13 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 14 | 12 | 12 |
| Rennes | 13 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 16 | 18 | 12 |
| Lille | 13 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 15 | 20 | 12 |
| Sochaux | 13 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 17 | 22 | 10 |
| Brest | 13 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 13 | 18 | 10 |
| Toulon | 13 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 12 | 19 | 10 |
| Marseille | 13 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 13 | 19 | 9 |
| Le Havre | 13 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 13 | 20 | 9 |
| Strasburg | 13 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 10 | 21 | 9 |
| Bastia | 13 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 11 | 25 | 9 |

### GREECE

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Panathinaikos | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 8 |
| Larissa | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 7 |
| AEK | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 5 |
| Kalamaria | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Panionios | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 5 |
| Doxa | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Panachaiki | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 4 |
| Ofi | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 4 |
| Giannina | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 4 |
| Aris | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 4 |
| PAOK | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 3 |
| Olympiakos | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 3 |
| Etnikos | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 3 |
| Iraklis | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Apollon | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 2 |
| Panserraikos | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 1 |

### HOLLAND

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PSV | 9 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 26 | 6 | 15 |
| Feyenoord | 9 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 20 | 5 | 15 |
| Ajax | 8 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 31 | 13 | 12 |
| Fortuna S. | 9 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 17 | 10 | 12 |
| Groningen | 9 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 14 | 8 | 12 |
| Den Bosch | 9 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 18 | 8 | 11 |
| Haarlem | 9 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 15 | 1 | 10 |
| Utrecht | 9 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 15 | 13 | 10 |
| Sparta | 8 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 7 | 9 |
| GA Eagles | 9 | 4 | 0 | 5 | 14 | 20 | 8 |
| Roda | 9 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 18 | 17 | 8 |
| Twente | 8 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 15 | 7 |
| VVV | 9 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 7 | 20 | 6 |
| MVV | 8 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 12 | 19 | 5 |
| Excelsior | 9 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 8 | 16 | 5 |
| Heracles | 9 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 10 | 25 | 5 |
| AZ 67 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 17 | 4 |
| NEC | 9 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 21 | 4 |

### HUNGARY

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Honved | 11 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 18 | 6 | 17 |
| Peca | 11 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 21 | 7 | 16 |
| Raba Eto | 11 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 22 | 17 | 12 |
| MTK | 11 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 16 | 14 | 12 |
| Haladas | 11 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 16 | 15 | 12 |
| Tatabanya | 11 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 11 | 11 | 12 |
| Ferencvaros | 10 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 14 | 14 | 11 |
| Zalaegerszeg | 11 | 2 | 7 | 2 | 16 | 15 | 11 |
| Videoton | 11 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 12 | 13 | 11 |
| Vasas | 11 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 17 | 18 | 11 |
| Ujpesti Dozsa | 11 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 13 | 18 | 9 |
| Debrecan | 11 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 10 | 16 | 9 |
| Volen | 11 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 15 | 21 | 9 |
| Bekescsaba | 10 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 13 | 15 | 8 |
| Slofok | 11 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 13 | 17 | 8 |
| Csepel | 11 | 3 | 0 | 8 | 8 | 18 | 6 |

### ITALY

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Juventus | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 8 |
| Napoli | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 6 |
| Milan | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 6 |
| Torino | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 6 |
| Florentina | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 6 |
| Roma | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 5 |
| Inter | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 5 | 5 |
| Udinese | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 4 |
| Verona | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 6 | 3 |
| Bari | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 3 |
| Pisa | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 3 |
| Sampdoria | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Avellino | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 2 |
| Lecce | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 2 |
| Atalanta | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 2 |
| Como | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 1 |

### ALBANIA

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Apolonia | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 3 | 5 |
| Dinamo | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 5 |
| 17 Nentori | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 3 | 5 |
| Lokomotiva | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 4 |
| Luftetari | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 4 |
| Flanurtari | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 4 |
| Naftetari | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 3 |
| Beselidhja | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 3 |
| T0m0rl | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Shkendija | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Traktori | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Labinoti | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Vilaznia | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 1 |
| Partuzani | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 10 | 1 |

### AUSTRIA

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rapid Vienna | 11 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 47 | 7 | 19 |
| Austria Vienna | 10 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 28 | 5 | 17 |
| Innsbruck | 11 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 21 | 21 | 12 |
| Linzer ASK | 10 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 13 | 13 | 11 |
| Austria Kla | 11 | 2 | 7 | 2 | 13 | 14 | 11 |
| Grazer AK | 11 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 18 | 21 | 11 |
| Sturm Graz | 11 | 2 | 7 | 2 | 9 | 12 | 11 |
| Eisenstadt | 11 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 9 | 17 | 10 |
| Voest Linz | 11 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 10 | 24 | 10 |
| Admira Wacker | 11 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 13 | 17 | 8 |
| Alpine Don | 11 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 15 | 29 | 7 |
| Salzburg AK | 11 | 0 | 3 | 8 | 9 | 26 | 3 |

### BELGIUM

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brugge | 9 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 25 | 9 | 15 |
| Anderlecht | 9 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 20 | 9 | 13 |
| Gand | 9 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 15 | 8 | 12 |
| Waregem | 9 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 15 | 5 | 11 |
| Beerschot | 9 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 12 | 9 | 11 |
| Beveren | 9 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 16 | 17 | 10 |
| Standard | 9 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 9 | 10 |
| Lierse | 9 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 10 | 10 |
| FC Liege | 9 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 10 | 10 |
| Cercle | 9 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 14 | 14 | 9 |
| Seraing | 9 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| Waterschei | 9 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 11 | 15 | 7 |
| Antwerp | 9 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 7 | 14 | 6 |
| RWDM | 9 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 8 | 16 | 6 |
| Kortriyk | 9 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 8 | 16 | 6 |
| Mechelen | 9 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 15 | 5 |
| Charleroi | 9 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 15 | 5 |

### BULGARIA

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beroe | 6 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 15 | 5 | 11 |
| Sredets | 6 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 14 | 6 | 10 |
| Lokomotiv P. | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 10 | 9 |
| Trakia | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 21 | 8 | 8 |
| Lokomotiv S. | 6 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 9 | 11 | 6 |
| Spartak V. | 6 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 8 | 9 | 6 |
| Silven | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 14 | 6 |
| Vitosha | 6 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 8 | 6 |
| Cherno More | 6 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 12 | 9 | 6 |
| Etur | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 13 | 11 | 6 |
| Vratsa | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 12 | 5 |
| Slavia | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 8 | 5 |
| Pirin | 6 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 9 | 11 | 4 |
| Akademik | 6 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 8 | 13 | 3 |
| Dunav | 6 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 19 | 3 |
| Spartak P. | 6 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 14 | 2 |

### CZECHOSLOVAKIA

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Olomouc | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 17 | 4 | 10 |
| Dukla | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 5 | 9 |
| Vitkovice | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 7 | 8 |
| Bohemians | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 16 | 11 | 7 |
| Zilina | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 6 | 7 |
| Slavia | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 7 |
| Sparta | 6 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 12 | 6 | 6 |
| Cheb | 6 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 10 | 6 | 6 |
| B. Bystrica | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 9 | 6 |
| C. Budejovice | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 11 | 5 |
| Presov | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 5 |
| D. Streda | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 15 | 5 |
| Ostrava | 6 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 9 | 9 | 4 |
| Trnava | 6 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 8 | 4 |
| Inter Bratisiava | 6 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 10 | 4 |
| Kosice | 6 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 9 | 3 |

### DENMARK

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Broendby | 23 | 12 | 9 | 2 | 37 | 17 | 33 |
| AGF | 23 | 13 | 6 | 4 | 44 | 17 | 32 |
| Vejle | 23 | 11 | 8 | 4 | 33 | 23 | 30 |
| Lyngby | 23 | 11 | 7 | 5 | 35 | 24 | 29 |
| Naestved | 23 | 11 | 3 | 9 | 37 | 31 | 25 |
| Kestrup | 23 | 10 | 5 | 8 | 29 | 27 | 25 |
| Herfoelge | 23 | 8 | 8 | 7 | 34 | 28 | 24 |
| B1983 | 23 | 8 | 7 | 8 | 33 | 33 | 23 |
| OB | 23 | 9 | 4 | 10 | 34 | 35 | 22 |
| Frem | 23 | 9 | 4 | 10 | 33 | 39 | 22 |
| Esbjerg | 23 | 6 | 9 | 8 | 35 | 33 | 21 |
| Bronshoj | 23 | 8 | 5 | 10 | 29 | 38 | 21 |
| Hvidovre | 23 | 7 | 5 | 11 | 23 | 29 | 19 |
| Ikast | 23 | 6 | 6 | 11 | 37 | 39 | 18 |
| B93 | 23 | 4 | 5 | 14 | 19 | 34 | 13 |
| Koege | 23 | 4 | 3 | 16 | 12 | 57 | 11 |

### ENGLAND

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Manchester Utd | 10 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 27 | 3 | 30 |
| Liverpool | 10 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 25 | 11 | 21 |
| Chelsea | 10 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 14 | 10 | 18 |
| Newcastle | 10 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 17 | 14 | 18 |
| Everton | 10 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 12 | 10 | 17 |
| Arsenal | 10 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 12 | 10 | 17 |
| Sheffield W. | 10 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 15 | 18 | 17 |
| Tottenham | 10 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 22 | 12 | 16 |
| Watford | 10 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 22 | 16 | 16 |
| Birmingham | 10 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 10 | 14 | 16 |
| Queens Park R. | 10 | 5 | 0 | 5 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| Aston Villa | 10 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 13 | 10 | 14 |
| West Ham | 10 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 17 | 14 | 13 |
| Coventry | 10 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 13 | 14 | 10 |
| Luton | 9 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 12 | 14 | 10 |
| Mottingham F. | 10 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 13 | 17 | 10 |
| Oxford | 10 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 13 | 19 | 9 |
| Manchester C. | 10 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 10 | 18 | 9 |
| Leicester | 10 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 18 | 9 |
| Southampton | 10 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 10 | 12 | 8 |
| Ipswich | 9 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 14 | 7 |
| West Bromwich | 10 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 7 | 31 | 1 |

### LUXEMBOURG

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Union | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 3 | 8 |
| Beggen | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 15 | 4 | 7 |
| Spora | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 8 | 5 |
| Alliance | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 8 | 5 |
| Grevenmacher | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 5 |
| Eischen | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 9 | 4 |
| Jeunesse | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 4 |
| Hesperange | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 4 |
| Progres | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 3 |
| Aris | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 12 | 1 |
| Stade | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 14 | 1 |

### NORWAY

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lillestroem | 20 | 11 | 8 | 1 | 38 | 10 | 30 |
| Rosenborg | 20 | 13 | 3 | 4 | 14 | 22 | 29 |
| Vaalerengen | 20 | 8 | 6 | 6 | 43 | 29 | 22 |
| Viking | 20 | 8 | 5 | 7 | 28 | 33 | 21 |
| Mjoendalen | 20 | 8 | 4 | 8 | 37 | 29 | 20 |
| Kongsinger | 20 | 7 | 6 | 7 | 29 | 33 | 20 |
| Molde | 20 | 7 | 6 | 7 | 23 | 30 | 20 |
| Brann | 20 | 8 | 3 | 9 | 25 | 30 | 19 |
| Start | 20 | 8 | 3 | 9 | 34 | 42 | 19 |
| Bryne | 20 | 5 | 8 | 7 | 32 | 28 | 18 |
| Moss | 20 | 6 | 4 | 10 | 27 | 33 | 16 |
| Elk | 20 | 1 | 4 | 15 | 13 | 51 | 6 |

### POLAND

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Widzew Lodz | 10 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 15 | 5 | 16 |
| Ruch Chorzow | 10 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 17 | 11 | 15 |
| Gornik Zabrze | 10 | 7 | 0 | 3 | 27 | 7 | 14 |
| Llechia Varsavia | 10 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 20 | 12 | 14 |
| Lech Poznan | 10 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 10 | 9 | 11 |
| GKS Katowice | 10 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 14 | 13 | 10 |
| Gornik W. | 10 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 13 | 16 | 10 |
| LKS Lodz | 10 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 13 | 13 | 9 |
| Lechia Danzica | 10 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 11 | 14 | 9 |
| Pogon Stettino | 10 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 12 | 16 | 9 |
| Zagleble | 10 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 11 | 17 | 9 |
| Slask Wroclaw | 10 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 12 | 13 | 8 |
| Stal Mielec | 10 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 12 | 8 |
| Baltik Gdynia | 10 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 10 | 18 | 7 |
| Motor Lublin | 10 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 8 | 16 | 7 |
| Zaglebie Lubin | 10 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 3 | 12 | 4 |

### SPAIN

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Athl. Bilbao | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 3 | 9 |
| Real Madrid | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 11 | 4 | 8 |
| Gijon | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 7 |
| Valladolid | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 5 | 6 |
| Zaragoza | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 6 |
| Valencia | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 9 | 6 |
| Betis | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 6 | 5 |
| Atl. Madrid | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 9 | 5 |
| Real Sociedad | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 7 | 5 |
| Cadiz | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 9 | 5 |
| Santander | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 4 |
| Barcelona | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 4 |
| Osasuna | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| Espanol | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 5 | 3 |
| Celta | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 9 | 3 |
| Las Palmas | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 10 | 3 |
| Hercules | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 2 |

### SWEDEN

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Malmö | 21 | 11 | 7 | 3 | 29 | 14 | 29 |
| Kalmar | 21 | 10 | 7 | 4 | 37 | 30 | 27 |
| Göteborg | 21 | 9 | 7 | 5 | 36 | 23 | 25 |
| Örgryte | 21 | 8 | 8 | 5 | 30 | 20 | 24 |
| AJK | 21 | 9 | 6 | 6 | 28 | 19 | 24 |
| Hammarby | 21 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 30 | 29 | 22 |
| Öster | 21 | 9 | 2 | 10 | 28 | 34 | 20 |
| Halmsted | 21 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 24 | 31 | 19 |
| Brage | 21 | 5 | 8 | 8 | 24 | 26 | 18 |
| Norköping | 21 | 6 | 5 | 10 | 26 | 34 | 17 |
| Mjällby | 21 | 4 | 7 | 10 | 20 | 35 | 15 |
| Trelleborg | 21 | 4 | 4 | 13 | 21 | 38 | 12 |

### PORTUGAL

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sporting | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 1 | 10 |
| Porto | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 3 | 9 |
| Guimaraes | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 2 | 9 |
| Boavista | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 4 | 8 |
| Setubal | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 6 |
| Portimonense | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 6 |
| Benfica | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 13 | 6 | 5 |
| Chaves | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 5 |
| Belenenses | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 |
| Maritimo | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 11 | 4 |
| Academica | 5 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 3 |
| Covilha | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 3 |
| Salgueiros | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 3 |
| Penafiel | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 12 | 2 |
| Braga | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 11 | 2 |
| Aves | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 11 | 1 |

### RUMANIA

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Steaua | 8 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 15 | 5 | 14 |
| Un. Cralova | 7 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 5 | 11 |
| Sportul Stud. | 7 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 21 | 6 | 10 |
| Dinamo Buc. | 7 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 3 | 10 |
| Gloria Buzau | 7 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 6 | 9 |
| Arges Pitesti | 8 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 7 | 9 |
| Corvinul | 8 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 25 | 10 | 8 |
| Cimia Vilcea | 7 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 16 | 12 | 8 |
| Un. Cluj Napoca | 8 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 10 | 8 |
| Victoria Buc. | 7 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| Petrolul Pl. | 8 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 12 | 7 |
| Rapid Bucarest | 8 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 13 | 19 | 7 |
| Bacau | 8 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 11 | 13 | 6 |
| OLT | 8 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 11 | 6 |
| Brasov | 8 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 15 | 5 |
| Bihor | 8 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 17 | 5 |
| Asa TG Mures | 8 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 6 | 13 | 4 |
| Pol. Timisoara | 8 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 9 | 19 | 3 |

### SCOTLAND

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Celtic | 7 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 15 | 4 | 12 |
| Aberdeen | 8 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 16 | 6 | 11 |
| Rangers | 8 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 7 | 11 |
| St. Mirren | 8 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 16 | 13 | 9 |
| Dundee | 8 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 8 | 13 | 8 |
| Clydebank | 7 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 5 | 7 |
| Dundee Utd. | 7 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 6 | 7 |
| Hearts | 8 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 9 | 17 | 5 |
| Motherwell | 8 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 13 | 4 |
| Hibernian | 7 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 5 | 17 | 2 |

### SOVIET UNION

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kiev | 26 | 16 | 7 | 3 | 49 | 16 | 39 |
| Dniepr | 27 | 14 | 8 | 5 | 54 | 25 | 36 |
| Spartak | 26 | 13 | 9 | 4 | 48 | 17 | 35 |
| Minsk | 26 | 12 | 8 | 6 | 30 | 19 | 32 |
| Torpedo Mosc | 26 | 12 | 7 | 7 | 31 | 25 | 31 |
| Kairat | 26 | 9 | 10 | 7 | 27 | 28 | 28 |
| Tbilisi | 26 | 9 | 7 | 10 | 25 | 29 | 25 |
| Zhalghiris | 26 | 8 | 9 | 9 | 31 | 39 | 25 |
| Metallist | 25 | 9 | 6 | 10 | 28 | 36 | 24 |
| Ararat | 25 | 7 | 10 | 8 | 27 | 28 | 24 |
| Fakal | 27 | 8 | 7 | 12 | 18 | 36 | 23 |
| chernomoretz | 26 | 9 | 4 | 13 | 32 | 46 | 22 |
| Zenit | 26 | 8 | 6 | 12 | 29 | 29 | 22 |
| Shakhtior | 25 | 7 | 8 | 10 | 34 | 36 | 22 |
| SKA | 26 | 7 | 6 | 13 | 29 | 38 | 20 |
| Neftchi | 26 | 7 | 6 | 13 | 21 | 34 | 20 |
| Dynamo Mosc | 25 | 7 | 5 | 13 | 27 | 43 | 19 |
| Torpedo Kutaisi | 26 | 5 | 9 | 12 | 23 | 39 | 19 |

### WEST GERMANY

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Werder | 9 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 26 | 12 | 15 |
| Borussia Mg | 9 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 21 | 13 | 12 |
| Kaiserslautern | 9 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 16 | 10 | 12 |
| Waldhof M. | 9 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 14 | 9 | 12 |
| Stuttgart | 9 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 17 | 10 | 11 |
| Bayern Munich | 8 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 11 | 9 | 10 |
| Bayer Utd. | 9 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 14 | 19 | 10 |
| Hamburg | 8 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 14 | 8 | 9 |
| Eintracht F. | 9 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 9 | 10 | 9 |
| Köln | 9 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 13 | 15 | 9 |
| Bayer Lever | 8 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 13 | 10 | 8 |
| Bochum | 9 | 4 | 0 | 5 | 20 | 20 | 8 |
| Nürnberg | 9 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 15 | 15 | 7 |
| Fortuna D. | 9 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 18 | 23 | 6 |
| Hannover 96 | 8 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 13 | 23 | 5 |
| Schalke 04 | 9 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 10 | 18 | 5 |
| Saarbruecken | 9 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 16 | 5 |
| Borussia D'Mund | 9 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 10 | 22 | 5 |

### NEW ZEALAND — Final

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DB Wellington | 22 | 12 | 5 | 5 | 50 | 33 | 41 |
| Gisborne City | 22 | 11 | 5 | 6 | 41 | 26 | 38 |
| North Shore | 22 | 11 | 4 | 7 | 47 | 33 | 37 |
| Mt Wellington | 22 | 8 | 8 | 6 | 40 | 30 | 32 |
| Miramar | 22 | 8 | 6 | 8 | 35 | 33 | 30 |
| Nelson United | 22 | 9 | 3 | 10 | 35 | 46 | 30 |
| University | 22 | 9 | 3 | 10 | 30 | 45 | 30 |
| Dunedin City | 22 | 8 | 5 | 9 | 34 | 38 | 29 |
| Christchurch Utd | 22 | 8 | 4 | 10 | 24 | 25 | 28 |
| Manurewa | 22 | 7 | 6 | 9 | 30 | 49 | 27 |
| Papatoetoe | 22 | 8 | 2 | 12 | 31 | 37 | 26 |
| Napier City | 22 | 5 | 5 | 12 | 36 | 43 | 20 |

# World Cup RES

## EUROPE

### Group 1

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 17.10.84 | Belgium — Albania | 3-1 |
| 17.10.84 | Poland — Greece | 3-1 |
| 31.10.84 | Poland — Albania | 2-2 |
| 19.12.84 | Greece — Belgium | 0-0 |
| 22.12.84 | Albania — Belgium | 2-0 |
| 27. 2.85 | Greece — Albania | 2-0 |
| 27. 3.85 | Belgium — Greece | 2-0 |
| 1. 5.85 | Belgium — Poland | 2-0 |
| 19. 5.85 | Greece — Poland | 1-4 |
| 30. 5.85 | Albania — Poland | 0-1 |
| 11. 9.85 | Poland — Belgium | 0-0 |
| 30.10.85 | Albania — Greece | |

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Poland | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 10 | 6 | 8 |
| Belgium | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 8 |
| Albania | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 3 |
| Greece | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 9 | 3 |

POLAND IN FINALS
BELGIUM PLAY-OFF

### Group 2

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 23. 5.84 | Sweden — Malta | 4-0 |
| 12. 9.84 | Sweden — Portugal | 0-1 |
| 14.10.84 | Portugal — Czecho | 2-1 |
| 17.10.84 | W. Germany — Sweden | 2-0 |
| 31.10.84 | Czecho — Malta | 4-0 |
| 14.11.84 | Portugal — Sweden | 1-3 |
| 16.12.84 | Malta — W. Germany | 2-3 |
| 10. 2.85 | Malta — Portugal | 1-3 |
| 24. 2.85 | Portugal — W. Germany | 1-2 |
| 27. 3.85 | W. Germany — Malta | 6-0 |
| 21. 4.85 | Malta — Czecho | 0-0 |
| 1. 5.85 | Czecho — W. Germany | 1-5 |
| 5. 6.85 | Sweden — Czecho | 2-0 |
| 25. 9.85 | Sweden — W. Germany | 2-2 |
| 25. 9.85 | Czecho — Portugal | 1-0 |
| 12.10.85 | Portugal — Malta | 3-2 |
| 16.10.85 | Czecho — Sweden | 2-1 |
| 16.10.85 | W. Germany — Portugal | 0-1 |
| 17.11.85 | W. Germany — Czecho | |
| 17.11.85 | Malta — Sweden | |

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. Germany | 7 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 20 | 7 | 11 |
| Portugal | 8 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 12 | 10 | 10 |
| Sweden | 7 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 12 | 8 | 7 |
| Czechoslovakia | 7 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 10 | 7 |
| Malta | 7 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 23 | 1 |

### Group 3

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 27. 5.84 | Finland — N. Ireland | 1-0 |
| 12. 9.84 | N. Ireland — Rumania | 3-2 |
| 17.10.84 | England — Finland | 5-0 |
| 31.10.84 | Turkey — Finland | 1-2 |
| 14.11.84 | N. Ireland — Finland | 2-1 |
| 14.11.84 | Turkey — England | 0-8 |
| 27. 2.85 | N. Ireland — England | 0-1 |
| 3. 4.85 | Rumania — Turkey | 3-0 |
| 1. 5.85 | N. Ireland — Turkey | 2-0 |
| 1. 5.85 | Rumania — England | 0-0 |
| 22. 5.85 | Finland — England | 1-1 |
| 6. 6.85 | Finland — Rumania | 1-1 |
| 28. 8.85 | Rumania — Finland | 2-0 |
| 11. 9.85 | Turkey — N. Ireland | 0-0 |
| 11. 9.85 | England — Rumania | 1-1 |
| 25. 9.85 | Finland — Turkey | 1-0 |
| 16.10.85 | Rumania — N. Ireland | 0-1 |
| 16.10.85 | England — Turkey | 5-0 |
| 13.11.85 | England — N. Ireland | |
| 14.11.85 | Turkey — Rumania | |

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| England | 7 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 21 | 2 | 11 |
| N. Ireland | 7 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 9 |
| Finland | 8 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 12 | 8 |
| Rumania | 7 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 6 | 7 |
| Turkey | 7 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 21 | 1 |

### Group 4

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 29. 9.84 | Yugoslavia — Bulgaria | 0-0 |
| 13.10.84 | Luxembourg — France | 0-4 |
| 20.10.84 | E. Germany — Yugoslavia | 2-3 |
| 17.11.84 | Luxembourg — E. Germany | 0-5 |
| 21.11.84 | France — Bulgaria | 1-0 |
| 5.12.84 | Bulgaria — Luxembourg | 4-0 |
| 8.12.84 | France — E. Germany | 2-0 |
| 27. 3.85 | Yugoslavia — Luxembourg | 1-0 |
| 3. 4.85 | Yugoslavia — France | 0-0 |
| 6. 4.85 | Bulgaria — E. Germany | 1-0 |
| 1. 5.85 | Luxembourg — Yugoslavia | 0-1 |
| 2. 5.85 | Bulgaria — France | 2-0 |
| 18. 5.85 | E. Germany — Luxembourg | 3-1 |
| 1. 6.85 | Bulgaria — Yugoslavia | 2-1 |
| 11. 9.85 | E. Germany — France | 2-0 |
| 25. 9.85 | Luxembourg — Bulgaria | 1-3 |
| 28. 9.85 | Yugoslavia — E. Germany | 1-2 |
| 30.10.85 | France — Luxembourg | |
| 16.11.85 | France — Yugoslavia | |
| 16.11.85 | E. Germany — Bulgaria | |

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bulgaria | 7 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 3 | 11 |
| E. Germany | 7 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 14 | 8 | 8 |
| Yugoslavia | 7 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 8 |
| France | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 4 | 7 |
| Luxembourg | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 21 | 0 |

### Group 5

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 2. 5.84 | Cyprus — Austria | 1-2 |
| 26. 9.84 | Hungary — Austria | 3-1 |
| 17.10.84 | Holland — Hungary | 1-2 |
| 14.11.84 | Austria — Holland | 1-0 |
| 17.11.84 | Cyprus — Hungary | 1-2 |
| 23.12.84 | Cyprus — Holland | 0-1 |
| 27. 2.85 | Holland — Cyprus | 7-1 |
| 3. 4.85 | Hungary — Cyprus | 2-0 |
| 17. 4.85 | Austria — Hungary | 0-3 |
| 1. 5.85 | Holland — Austria | 1-1 |
| 14. 5.85 | Austria — Cyprus | 4-0 |
| 14. 5.85 | Hungary — Holland | 0-1 |

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hungary | 6 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 4 | 10 |
| Holland | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 5 | 7 |
| Austria | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 7 |
| Cyprus | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 18 | 0 |

HUNGARY IN FINALS
HOLLAND PLAY-OFF

### Group 6

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12. 9.84 | Rep Ireland — Sov Union | 1-0 |
| 12. 9.84 | Norway — Switzerland | 0-1 |
| 26. 9.84 | Denmark — Norway | 1-0 |
| 10.10.84 | Norway — Sov Union | 1-1 |
| 17.10.84 | Switzerland — Denmark | 1-0 |
| 17.10.84 | Norway — Rep Ireland | 1-0 |
| 14.11.84 | Denmark — Rep Ireland | 3-0 |
| 17. 4.85 | Switzerland — Sov Union | 2-2 |
| 1. 5.85 | Rep Ireland — Norway | 0-0 |
| 2. 5.85 | Sov Union — Switzerland | 4-0 |
| 2. 6.85 | Rep Ireland — Switzerland | 3-0 |
| 5. 6.85 | Denmark — Sov Union | 4-2 |
| 11. 9.85 | Switzerland — Rep Ireland | 0-0 |
| 25. 9.85 | Sov Union — Denmark | 1-0 |
| 9.10.85 | Denmark — Switzerland | 0-0 |
| 16.10.85 | Norway — Denmark | 1-5 |
| 16.10.85 | Sov Union — Rep Ireland | 2-0 |
| 30.10.85 | Sov Union — Norway | |
| 13.11.85 | Switzerland — Norway | |
| 13.11.85 | Rep Ireland — Denmark | |

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Denmark | 7 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 13 | 5 | 9 |
| Sov Union | 7 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 8 | 8 |
| Switzerland | 7 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 9 | 7 |
| Rep Ireland | 7 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 6 |
| Norway | 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 8 | 4 |

### Group 7

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12. 9.84 | Iceland — Wales | 1-0 |
| 17.10.84 | Spain — Wales | 3-0 |
| 17.10.84 | Scotland — Iceland | 3-0 |
| 14.11.84 | Scotland — Spain | 3-1 |
| 14.11.84 | Wales — Iceland | 2-1 |
| 27. 2.85 | Spain — Scotland | 1-0 |
| 27. 3.85 | Scotland — Wales | 0-1 |
| 30. 4.85 | Wales — Spain | 3-0 |
| 28. 5.85 | Iceland — Scotland | 0-1 |
| 12. 6.85 | Iceland — Spain | 1-2 |
| 10. 9.85 | Wales — Scotland | 1-1 |
| 25. 9.85 | Spain — Iceland | 2-1 |

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Scotland | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 7 |
| Wales | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 7 |
| Spain | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 7 | 6 |
| Iceland | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 2 |

SPAIN QUALIFY
SCOTLAND PLAY-OFF

### Groups 1/5 play-off

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 16.10.85 | Belgium — Holland | 1-0 |
| 20.11.85 | Holland — Belgium | |

## CONCACAF — First round

### Group 1

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 29. 7.84 | El Salvador — Puerto Rico | 5-0 |
| 5. 8.84 | Puerto Rico — El Salvador | 0-3 |
| | El Salvador 8-0 on aggregate | |
| 16. 9.84 | Neth. Antilles — USA | 0-0 |
| 6.10.84 | USA — Neth. Antilles | 4-0 |
| | USA 4-0 on aggregate | |
| | Canada walkover Jamaica | |

### Group 2

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 15. 6.84 | Panama — Honduras | 0-3 |
| 24. 6.84 | Honduras — Panama | 1-0 |
| | Honduras 4-0 on aggregate | |
| | Costa Rica walkover Barbados | |

### Group 3

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 5. 8.84 | Antigua — Haiti | 0-4 |
| 18. 8.84 | Haiti — Antigua | 1-2 |
| | Haiti 5-2 on aggregate | |
| 15. 8.84 | Surinam — Guyana | 1-0 |
| 29. 8.84 | Guyana — Surinam | 1-1 |
| | Surinam 2-1 on aggregate | |
| | Trinidad/Tobago walkover Grenada | |

## Second round

### Group 1

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 24. 2.85 | El Salvador — Surinam | 3-0 |
| 27. 2.85 | Surinam — El Salvador | 0-3 |
| 3. 3.85 | Honduras — Surinam | 1-1 |
| 7. 3.85 | Surinam — Honduras | 1-2 |
| 10. 3.85 | El Salvador — Honduras | 1-2 |
| 14. 3.85 | Honduras — El Salvador | 0-0 |

### Group 2

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 24. 4.85 | Costa Rica — Trinidad/Tobago | 3-0 |
| 28. 4.85 | Trinidad/Tobago — Costa Rica | 1-1 |
| 15. 5.85 | US — Trinidad/Tobago | 2-1 |

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19. 5.85 Trinidad/Tobago — US 0-1
26. 5.85 Costa Rica — US 1-1
31. 5.85 US — Costa Rica 0-1
Costa Rica qualify

Group 3
13. 4.85 Canada — Haiti 2-0
20. 4.85 Canada — Guatemala 2-1
26. 4.85 Haiti — Guatemala 0-1
5. 5.85 Guatemala — Canada 1-1
8. 5.85 Haiti — Canada 0-2
15. 5.85 Guatemala — Haiti 4-0
Canada qualify

Third round
11. 8.85 Costa Rica — Honduras 2-2
17. 8.85 Canada — Costa Rica 1-1
25. 8.85 Honduras — Canada 0-1
1. 9.85 Costa Rica — Canada 0-0
8 .9.85 Honduras — Costa Rica 3-1
14. 9.85 Canada — Honduras

SOUTH AMERICA
Group 1
26. 5.85 Colombia — Peru 1-0
26. 5.85 Venezuela — Argentina 2-3
2. 6.85 Colombia — Argentina 1-3
2. 6.85 Venezuela — Peru 0-1
9. 6.85 Peru — Colombia 0-0
9. 6.85 Argentina — Venezuela 3-0
16. 6.85 Peru — Venezuela 4-1
16. 6.85 Argentina — Colombia 1-0
23. 6.85 Venezuela — Colombia 2-2
23. 6.85 Peru — Argentina 1-0
30. 6.85 Colombia — Venezuela 2-0
30. 6.85 Argentina — Peru 2-2
ARGENTINA IN FINALS

Group 2
3. 3.85 Ecuador — Chile 1-1
10. 3.85 Uruguay — Ecuador 2-1
17. 3.85 Chile — Ecuador 6-2
24. 3.85 Chile — Uruguay 2-0
31. 3.85 Ecuador — Uruguay 0-2
7. 4.85 Uruguay — Chile 2-1
URUGUAY IN FINALS

Group 3 (Bolivia, Brazil, Paraguay)
26. 5.85 Bolivia — Paraguay 1-1
2. 6.85 Bolivia — Brazil 0-2
9. 6.85 Paraguay — Bolivia 3-0
16. 6.85 Paraguay — Brazil 0-2
23. 6.85 Brazil — Paraguay 1-1
30. 6.85 Brazil — Bolivia 1-1
BRAZIL IN FINALS

PLAY-OFF GROUP
27.10.85 Paraguay — Colombia
3.11.85 Colombia — Paraguay (A)
27.10.85 Chile — Peru
3.11.85 Peru — Chile (B)
10.11.85 Winners A — Winners B
17.11.85 Winners B — Winners A

AFRICA
First round
28. 8.84 Egypt — Zimbabwe 1-0
30. 9.84 Zimbabwe — Egypt 1-1
Egypt 2-1 on agg
13.10.84 Kenya — Ethiopia 2-1
28.10.84 Ethiopia — Kenya 3-3
Kenya 5-4 on agg
15. 7.84 Mauritius — Malawi 0-1
28. 7.84 Malawi — Mauritius 0-0
Malawi 5-0 on agg
29. 7.84 Zambia — Uganda 3-0
25. 8.84 Uganda — Zambia 1-0
Zambia 3-1 on agg
13.10.84 Tanzania — Sudan 1-1
27.10.84 Sudan — Tanzania 0-0
Sudan on away goals: 1-1 agg
30. 6.84 Sierra Leone — Morocco 0-1
15. 7.84 Morocco — Sierra Leone 4-0
Morocco 5-0 on agg
28.10.84 Benin — Tunisia 0-2
11.11.84 Tunisia — Benin 4-0
Tunisia 6-0 on agg
21.10.84 Ivory Coast — Gambia 4-0
4.11.84 Gambia — Ivory Coast 3-2
Ivory Coast 6-3 on agg
20.10.84 Nigeria — Liberia 3-0
3.11.84 Liberia — Nigeria 0-1
Nigeria 4-0 on agg
1. 7.84 Angola — Senegal 1-0
15. 7.84 Senegal — Angola 1-0
Angola 5-4 pens: 1-1 agg

Second round
7. 4.85 Zambia — Cameroon 4-1
21. 4.85 Cameroon — Zambia 1-1
Zambia 5-2 on agg
10. 2.85 Guinea — Tunisia 1-0
24. 2.85 Tunisia — Guinea 2-0
Tunisia 2-1 on agg
22. 2.85 Sudan — Libya 0-0
8. 3.85 Libya — Sudan 4-0
Libya 4-0 on agg
5. 4.85 Egypt — Madagascar 1-0
21. 4.85 Madagascar — Egypt 1-0
Egypt 3-2 on pens: agg 1-1
7. 4.85 Morocco — Malawi 2-0
21. 4.85 Malawi — Morocco 0-0
Morocco 2-0 on agg
31. 3.85 Angola — Algeria 0-0
19. 4.85 Algeria — Angola 3-2
Nigeria 6-1 on agg
6. 4.85 Kenya — Nigeria 0-3
20. 4.85 Nigeria — Kenya 3-1
Nigeria 6-1 on agg
7. 4.85 Ivory Coast — Ghana 0-0
21. 4.85 Ghana — Ivory Coast 2-0
Ghana 2-0 on agg

Third Round
13. 7.85 Algeria — Zambia 2-0
28. 7.85 Zambia — Algeria 0-1
Algeria 3-0 on agg
14. 7.85 Ghana — Libya 0-0
26. 7.85 Libya — Ghana 2-0
Libya 2-0 on agg
6. 7.85 Nigeria — Tunisia 1-0
20. 7.85 Tunisia — Nigeria 2-0
Tunisia 2-1 on agg
12. 7 85 Egypt — Morocco 0-0
28. 7.85 Morocco-Egypt 2-0
Morocco 2-0 on agg

OCEANIA
3. 9.85 Israel — Taiwan 6-0
8. 9.85 Taiwan — Israel 0-5
21. 9.85 New Zealand — Australia 0-0
5.10.85 New Zealand — Taiwan 5-0
8.10.85 Israel — Australia 1-2
12.10.85 Taiwan — New Zealand 1-5
(in New Zealand)
20.10.85 Australia — Israel
23.10.85 Australia — Taiwan
26.10.85 New Zealand — Israel
27.10.85 Taiwan — Australia
(in Australia)
3.11.85 Australia — New Zealand
10.11.85 Israel — New Zealand

ASIA
First round
Group 1 — Sub-Group
12. 4.85 Saudi Arabia — UAE 0-0
19. 4.85 UAE — Saudi Arabia 1-0
UAE 1-0 on agg (Oman withdrew)
Sub-Group B:
15. 3.85 Jordan — Qatar 1-0
29. 3.85 Jordan — Iraq 2-3
5. 4.85 Qatar — Iraq 3-0
12. 4.85 Qatar — Jordan 2-0
19. 4.85 Iraq — Jordan 2-0
5. 5.85 Iraq — Qatar 2-1
Iraq qual: Lebanon withdrew

Group 2
Sub-Group A:
22. 3.85 Syria — Kuwait 1-0
29. 3.85 Yemen AR — Syria 0-1
5. 4.85 Kuwait — Yemen AR 5-0
12. 4.85 Kuwait — Syria 0-0
19. 4.85 Syria — Yemen AR 3-0
26. 4.85 Yemen AR — Kuwait 1-3
Syria qualify
Sub-Group B:
29. 3.85 Yemen PDR — Bahrain 1-4
14. 4 85 Bahrain — Yemen PDR 3-3
Bahrain 7-4 on agg (Iran withdrew)

Group 3
Sub-Group A:
2. 3.85 Nepal — S. Korea 0-2
10. 3.85 Malaysia — S. Korea 1-0
16. 3.85 Nepal — Malaysia 0-0
31. 3.85 Malaysia — Nepal 5-0
6. 4.85 S. Korea — Nepal 4-0
19. 5.85 S. Korea — Malaysia 2-0
S. Korea qualify
Sub-Group B:
15. 3.85 Indonesia — Thailand 1-0
18. 3.85 Indonesia — Bangladesh 2-0
21. 3.85 Indonesia — India 2-1
23. 3.85 Thailand — Bangladesh 3-0
26. 3.85 Thailand — India 0-0
29. 3.85 Thailand — Indonesia 0-1
30. 3.85 Bangladesh — India 1-2
2. 4.85 Bangladesh — Indonesia 2-1
5. 4.85 Bangladesh — Thailand 1-0
6. 4.85 India — Indonesia 1-1
9. 4.85 India — Thailand 1-1
12. 4.85 India — Bangladesh 2-1
Indonesia qualify

Group 4
Sub-Group A:
17. 2.85 Macau — Brunei 2-0
17. 2.85 Hong Kong — China 0-0
20. 2.85 Macau — China 0-4
23. 2.85 Hong Kong — Brunei 8-0
26. 2.85 China — Brunei 8-0
1. 3.85 Brunei — China 0-4
6. 4.85 Brunei — Hong Kong 1-5
13. 4.85 Brunei — Macau 1-2
28. 4.85 Macau — Hong Kong 0-2
4. 5.85 Hong Kong — Macau 2-0
12. 5.85 China — Macau 6-0
19. 5.85 China — Hong Kong 1-2
Hong Kong qualify
Sub-Group B:
19. 1.85 Singapore — N. Korea 1-1
23. 2.85 Singapore — Japan 1-3
21. 3.85 Japan — N. Korea 1-0
30. 4.85 N. Korea — Japan 0-0
18. 5.85 Japan — Singapore 5-0
25. 5.85 N. Korea — Singapore 2-0
Japan qualify
Second round
21. 7.85 S. Korea — Indonesia 2-0
30. 7.85 Indonesia — S. Korea 1-4
S. Korea 6-1 on agg.
20. 9.85 UAE — Iraq 3-2
27. 9.85 Iraq — UAE 1-2
Iraq on away goals: 4-4 agg.
6. 9.85 Bahrain — Syria 1-1
20. 9.85 Syria — Bahrain 1-0
Syria 2-1 on agg.
11. 8.85 Japan — Hong Kong 3-0
22. 9.85 Hong Kong — Japan 1-2
Japan 5-1 on agg.

# KEIR RADNEDGE looks at ATTE

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## POLAND

**First division 1984-85**

| | |
|---|---|
| Lechia Gdansk | 23,751 |
| Lech Poznan | 22,443 |
| Gornik Zabrze | 16,751 |
| Legia Warsaw | 15,334 |
| Zagkebie Sosnowiecz | 14,375 |
| Widzew Lodz | 13,714 |
| Motor Lublin | 13,502 |
| Gornik Walbrzych | 12,876 |
| Slask Wroclaw | 11,875 |
| Pogon Szczecin | 11,003 |
| Radomiak | 11,001 |
| Ruch Chorzow | 10,857 |
| LKS Lodz | 9,252 |
| Wisla Krakow | 7,328 |
| GKS Katowice | 4,714 |
| Baltyk Gdynia | 4,375 |
| Overall | 12,759 |

**WISLA Krakow, with so much football history in that city, lost touch not only with the Polish football elite — they were relegated — but also their fans.**

While their overall attendance average was not the lowest of the table, they drew only 300 fans to their last match. Wisla apart, the crowd figures in Poland are encouraging — showing a 2,907 increase on average per match compared with 1982-83, when the overall figure was 9,852.

## PORTUGAL

**EUROPE'S real, surprising, mystery country when it comes to gate figures.**

*A Bola*, the Poruguese sports newspaper which delights in printing reams of statistics which have only marginal interest, totally ignores attendance figures . . . a trait common to the Portuguese game. Perhaps they're afraid of admitting how low attendances have sunk. Perhaps they can't face the truth.

While Porto will pull in a capacity 70,000 in the Das Antas stadium for a big league match against Benfica or Sporting or a European tie, and while Benfica have just enlarged their Estadio da Luz from 75,000 capacity to 95,000, average gates are . . . 4,681 throughout the first division.

This represents a slight decline from 4,972 in 1978-79. Yet the 16 first division clubs have an average of 18,000 members/season-ticket holders. Certainly, on the continental pattern, membership brings other benefits in terms of use of facilities as well as watching football. But a clarification would be helpful!

## RUMANIA

**First division 1984-85**

| | |
|---|---|
| Rapid Bucharest | 28,111 |
| Steaua Bucharest | 26,875 |
| Dinamo Bucharest | 26,111 |
| Un, Craiova | 21,571 |
| Poli Timisoara | 20,334 |
| Sportul Bucharest | 17,125 |
| Gloria Buzau | 16,501 |
| Bacau | 14,001 |
| Bihor | 11,445 |
| CR Vilcea | 11,110 |
| Brasov | 10,875 |
| Jiul Petrosani | 10,554 |
| FC Baia Mare | 10,443 |
| Arges Pitesti | 9,143 |
| Corvinul Hunedoara | 9,003 |
| ASA Tirgu Mures | 8,752 |
| FC Olt | 7,003 |
| Poli Iasi | 6,112 |
| Overall | 19,102 |

**HEALTHY figures indeed from Rumania . . . and intriguing ones too, when compared with South America.**

Both Argentine and Brazilian commentators have used the excuse of a lot of clubs based on one or two major cities for a comparatively low level of support for major teams. But note here that Bucharest clubs take the top three places in the averages and four places in the top six. Admittedly there was one helpful factor last season: Two important all-Bucharest matches vital in the championship race were run as a double-header in the national August 23 stadium. That meant both Dinamo (home to Sportul) and Rapid (home to Steaua) were credited with 100,000 crowds in their home attendance statistics.

Although Rapid finished top of the table with 28,111, take away the 100,000 and a later 50,000 crowd in the national stadium for a match against Dinamo, and their 'usual' average was around 14,700.

## SOVIET UNION

**First division 1985 (interim/end Sept)**

| | |
|---|---|
| Dynamo Tbilisi | 63,858 |
| Dynamo Kiev | 39,992 |
| Zenit Leningrad | 29,100 |
| Torpedo Kutaisi | 27,889 |
| Fakel Voronezh | 27,678 |
| Dnepr | 27,583 |
| Spartak Moscow | 24,903 |
| Dynamo Minsk | 21,269 |
| Metallist Kharkov | 20,864 |
| Shakhtyor Donetsk | 20,803 |
| Ararat Erevan | 19,945 |
| Chernomoretz Odessa | 18,283 |
| Kairat Alma-Ata | 16,502 |
| Nefchi Baku | 11,554 |
| SKA Rostov-on-Don | 10,638 |
| Zhalgiris Vilnius | 8,438 |
| Torpedo Moscow | 8,096 |
| Dynamo Moscow | 8,030 |
| Overall | 22,523 |

**SOVIET averages are up 4,000 in three years but these figures may well start to slide towards the end of the season as fans lose hope in their teams landing a title or escaping relegation — and also as the weather gets worse.**

Much of the improvement is owed to the revival of Dynamo Tbilisi. They were top of the average table three years ago but with 'only' 32,823. In those seasons they have suddenly doubled their average attendance. Also up in sharp fashion are Dynamo Kiev (27,000 in 1982).

The comparative lack of success in recent years of the Moscow clubs is reflected dramatically in crowd figures. Legendary Dynamo Moscow are not only struggling in the league, they are bottom of the gates chart, with Torpedo Moscow (previously bottom) one place up.

## SCOTLAND

**Premier division 1984-85**

**THE average attendance in Scotland's ten-club premier division last season was 10,748 with five clubs topping five figures.**

Both Celtic and Rangers managed 18,000 averages, followed by champions Aberdeen (15,000) and Dundee United and Hearts (both 10,000).

## SPAIN

**First division 1984-85**

| | |
|---|---|
| Barcelona | 100,834 |
| Real Madrid | 70,101 |
| Atletico Madrid | 50,833 |
| Sevilla | 36,830 |
| Bilbao | 33,001 |
| Valencia | 29,250 |
| Espanol | 29,187 |
| Zaragoza | 28,714 |
| Malaga | 26,875 |
| Hercules | 26,166 |
| Gijon | 24,102 |
| Betis | 23,714 |
| Real Sociedad | 22,857 |
| Valladolid | 22,500 |
| Osasuna | 21,161 |
| Santander | 20,502 |
| Elche | 18,285 |
| Murcia | 16,161 |
| Overall | 33,397 |

**GATES in Spain have remained static over the past three seasons.**

That is an encouraging finding considering that Spain's World Cup failure in 1982 produced deep disappointment among fans and that last term's campaign started with the potentially disastrous players' strike.

Champions Barcelona again lay solid claim to being the only club in the world with a 100,000 league attendance average — although, as we noted in *World Soccer*, their average for the first half of the season was in the low 90s. As excitement built up and the Catalan crowds realised that, after all the near-misses and disappointments, this was their season so gates in the spring regularly reached around the 110,000 mark.

With these figures in evidence, one wonders if the authorities really need to rush into the new league-plus-play-offs format which has been approved for the 1986-87 campaign.

## SWEDEN

**THE SWEDES went over to a play-off system in 1982 and even then it failed to arrest the steady fall in gates.**

The 1982 average was 5,138 — then the worst since 1945. Attendances since then appear to have 'bottomed out'.

## SWITZERLAND

**First division 1984-85**

| | |
|---|---|
| St Gallen | 7,066 |
| Aarau | 6,480 |
| Servette | 5,860 |
| Luzern | 5,850 |
| Neuchatel Xamax | 5,530 |
| Sion | 5,513 |
| Lausanne | 4,676 |
| FC Zurich | 4,566 |
| Young Boys | 4,546 |
| Grasshoppers | 3,830 |
| Basel | 3,773 |
| Winterthur | 2,750 |
| Wettingen | 2,470 |
| SC Zug | 2,406 |
| Vevey | 2,373 |
| Chaux de Fonds | 2,266 |
| Overall | 4,373 |

# NDANCES

**BAD news from Switzerland. Ice hockey is now established as the country's No. 1 spectator sport, and has been ever since the start of the 1980s.**

For most of the 1970s the first division average gate had hovered around the 6,000 mark. Now those comparatively heady days are long past. This, of course, has a great deal to do with the decision taken earlier this year which now allows Swiss clubs to field two 'real' foreigners each (on top of the various categories of residence-qualification players and cross-border footballers.

## URUGUAY

**ONE of the game's traditional greats but in terms of domestic support the clubs struggle.**

That's why even former world club champions Peñarol and Nacional are continually selling their star players abroad. What is remarkable is that this little country, in terms of population, can keep coming up with so many fine players. Peñarol and Nacional pull a capacity 70,000 to the Estadio Centenario for a big Libertadores Cup tie. But top of the domestic crowd averages at the moment are Danubio with a mere 5,500. The overall average, based it must be admitted on uncertain figures, is around 2,000.

## WEST GERMANY

**First division 1984-85**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Bayern Munich** | **32,470** |
| **Schalke 04** | **27,763** |
| **Borussia D'mund** | **25,817** |
| **VfB Stuttgart** | **22,655** |
| **Eintracht F'furt** | **22,262** |
| **VfL Bochum** | **21,046** |
| **Werder Bremen** | **20,614** |
| **Hamburg** | **19,969** |
| **Borussia Mg** | **19,652** |
| **Waldhof Mannheim** | **18,921** |
| **Köln** | **17,946** |
| **Kaiserslautern** | **16,885** |
| **Karlsruhe** | **15,561** |
| **Uerdingen** | **13,810** |
| **Arm. Bielefeld** | **13,331** |
| **Eintracht Bwg** | **12,940** |
| **Fortuna D'dorf** | **10,360** |
| **Leverkusen** | **9,289** |
| **Overall** | **18,961** |

**IN FOUR years average attendances in the Bundesliga have fallen by 4,000.**

Various stopgap remedies have been suggested, such as cutting down (or extending!) the winter break. These figures are the worst for 12 years when crowds slumped spectacularly after the bribe scandal revelations of 1972. Bayern Munich remain the best-supported club with their home average of 32,470. Of the other big clubs, the most notable slide in interest has affected Hamburg. In 1981-82 they pulled the largest crowds with an average of 34,266. Now they have lost more than 14,000 fans somewhere along the way, and the nature of the crisis is laid bare in West Germany's very poor ranking near the foot of the attendance/percentage table.

## YUGOSLAVIA

**First division 1984-5**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Pristina** | **29,251** |
| **Red Star** | **28,361** |
| **Hajduk Split** | **15,125** |
| **Zeljeznicar** | **11,285** |
| **Vardar Skopje** | **10,778** |
| **Partizan** | **10,714** |
| **Sarajevo** | **10,111** |
| **Sutjeska** | **9,010** |
| **Iskra** | **7,501** |
| **Dinamo Vinkovice** | **6,988** |
| **Dinamo Zagreb** | **6,919** |
| **Osijek** | **6,687** |
| **Buducnost** | **5,625** |
| **Radnicki** | **5,501** |
| **Rijeka** | **5,191** |
| **Vojvodina** | **5,055** |
| **Velez Mostar** | **4,285** |
| **Sloboda Tuzla** | **3,857** |
| **Overall** | **10,124** |

**FASCINATING that Pristina should finish top of the crowd averages.**

For a large chunk of the season they were locked into the fight to steer clear of relegation. Red Star also came close to 30,000 but after that the gates fall away steeply. Champions Sarajevo are down in seventh place with 'only' 10,111 and their shock Champions' Cup defeat at the hands of Finland's Kuusysi Lahti may have alienated even a few more of those.

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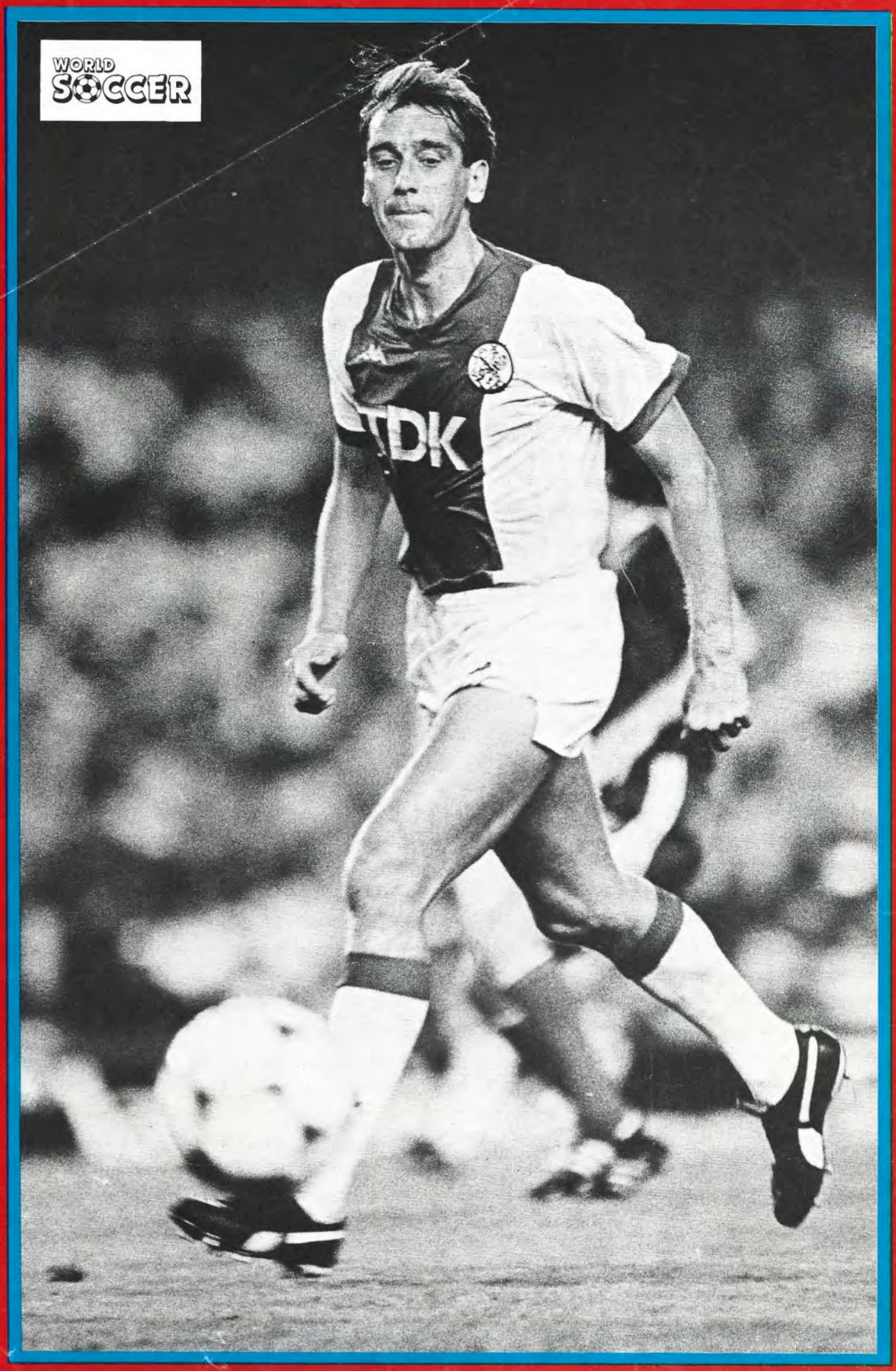


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